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CAUGHT IN THE SNOW.

Moose Hunting

MOOSE CALLING.

in the life of a Moose, which will be recognized have either destroyed them, or driven them to Tree Toppers, and are represented as being affair." at once.

Everywhere these conditions have been impair- for the Indian hunters. The Moose are scarce the ambition of the true sportsman. They have a scarce the ambition of the true sportsman. They have a scarce to life again and a scarce to life again.

ed, and in places destroyed, by the presence of at Nuclukayeth, and never known as low as Nu- were often exercised, while at other times, as in | in the following summer and another young the white man; and in proportion as this has ob- lato. They must, however, be abundant on the the water or on the crusted snow, it was not a man is after him. This time it is a city man_ tained has he disappeared altogether, or greatly smaller rivers, as, for example, the Newicargut, difficult undertaking, and even now these condidiminished in number. Indeed, this may be where the meat obtained was nearly all of this tions render the meat obtained was nearly all of said of most of our wild animals. They could animal.' Nulato is in west longitude one hun- "Under other conditions the keen senses of Chooka-kooki-tuck, 'way down in Maine. Tom stand the Indians, and could multiply and pros- dred and fifty-nine degrees and within less than smell and hearing make it difficult to approach is showing our young New Yorker how to call per in their presence. The rude weapons of the two degrees of the Pacific Coast, and but little the Moose, and the sagacity with which he a bull moose by imitating, on a birch-bark In continuation of our pictures of American | natives seemed not to have any abiding or fatal | south of Behring Strait. deer-hunting, begun last week with the Caribou, terror for the Moose, while the weapons and "Some are met with every year in Montana, which he flees from them, makes his pursuit, bull, who fooled the two hunters in snow-time, we present this week to our readers three scenes | modes of destruction adopted by the white man | where they are sometimes called by the hunters | even with firearms, a difficult and laborious | has heard the call, and comes rushing through

the most secluded places attainable. portioned to the favorable character of them. This is, therefore, a favorite part of the Yukon | them. But they are noble game, and worthy | Moose.

probably entirely ceased their visits to Newfoundland; but in Labrador many still remain, though gradually retreating thence toward the more secluded and inaccessible portions of the country. From Upper Canada all are gone, and but very few remain in Lower Canada, where, fifty years since, they were quite abundant. What are left have retreated to the great, dense forests of the north.

"Their principal food is arboreous, though they take for variety some of the grasses and mosses freely; and, when necessity demands, will live on almost any sort of vegetation found in their range. In winter, when all herbaceous vegetation is deeply buried in the snow, they

depend entirely on the trees and shrubs. "Their favorite haunts, especially in summer, are in the neighborhood of rivers, lakes, and marshy or swampy grounds, where the grasses which flourish are long and coarse. In winter, they are more inclined to resort to higher ground, but generally where dense forests and almost impenetrable thickets prevail. Their long legs, and short, thick necks, incapacitate them to gather the low grasses upon which most other vegetarian quadrupeds may freely feed, so that they can only conveniently feed upon the upper portions of the taller grasses. The deep snow in the regions in which they live conceals them in winter, when they are obliged to depend on the forests for sustenance. This necessity, of itself, is sufficient to form habits and tastes inclining them to this class of food. So it is that we generally find the habits of animals spring from constraint or necessity, which conforms them physically to the conditions in which

"Exceptionally, among ruminants, the Moose feeds upon evergreens, as well as upon deciduous trees and shrubs.

"Even before the introduction of firearms among them the aborigines were successful in their capture, and even depended largely upon the flesh of the Moose for their support. To accomplish this, great ingenuity and perseverance

eludes his enemies, and the endurance with trumpet, the low of a rival bull. The wary old the forest, spoiling for a fight with that other much taller than the average of the species; Our illustrations give a good idea of the differ- fellow. There he stands now, at the edge of the Of the animal in general, Judge Caton, the "If the range of the Moose is more inaccessi- though this I much doubt, presuming the size ent methods of Moose hunting employed in win- glade, listening till the call be repeated, and Ingreat authority on our deer and antelopes, says: ble than that of the bison, and so he has been exaggerated by hunters desiring to sell ter and summer. In the first we have the old dian Tom is puffing out his lips for a fresh blast "The habitat of this, the grandest of our native ruminants, with perhaps one exception, is habitat of this, the grandest of our native ruminants, with perhaps one exception, is habitat of this, the grandest of our native specimens at exorbitant prices. They bull Moose, caught in the heavy-crusted snow, of defiance that will bring the old fellow surely, are said to be found in considerable numbers in through which his great weight breaks at every and the last picture shows the result. Our originally extended from about forty-three to constantly more and more circumscribed, as the Dominion north of Montana, whence they step, while his lighter antagonists, with the furseventy degrees north latitude, occupying the entire breadth of the continent. He was seen is only found in considerable numbers in North-

as far south as the Ohio river, and has been ern Alaska. Whimpon, who explored the Yu- are in the extreme northern part of the confessed that this business of callmet with as far north as the mouth of kon river, in 1867, found the Moose very abun- nent, but it is probable they are not much di- up, looks as if he had a pretty sure thing of it. the Mackenzie river; though I think they dant in sixty-five and sixty-six degrees north minished, for there they were never in great unless the other man, whose piece is held very rather a mean one, unless the sportsman be deshould be regarded as having been visitors latitude, and about one hundred and forty-six numbers, and probably never remained through awkwardly and who seems to be full of excite- pendent on his game for a dinner. Nevertherather than settled residents in both these local- degrees west longitude. He says: 'This part of less, it is the only way to attain success with ities. In portions of the territory which I have the river abounds in Moose. At this season treme north-eastern parts of the United States. his best to get away, with very small chance of shy game which is much hunted, and it is uniassigned them he was rarely if ever found, be- (June) the musketoes in the woods are a terrible In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick a few are escape, but it would seem after all that the awk- versally practiced among savages, to entice their cause of the absence of the conditions required | scourge, and even the Moose cannot stand them. | taken each year, but it requires the most skill- | ward young man in the middle was seized with | prey within arrow-shot or spear-cast. Calling by his habits; but wherever these conditions did He plunges into the water and wades or swims, such the water and wades or swims, such the buck-fever at the wrong time, let off his gun is almost the only method by which to circumexist, he occupied the country in numbers pro- as the case may be, often making for the islands. hardy endurance, to insure success in hunting by accident and shot his friend instead of the vent a wary old wild turkey. Moose, or wild duck, and if accompanied by decoys artfully



CALLING THE OLD BULL.



THE DEAD BULL.

Alche Moungallew Morker.

A DUEL IN THE AIR.

SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS.

A heron flew out of the forest, from the top of a And floated away like a shadowy cloud to the west, in a slanting line, Over the creek, and over the moor with its drifts of gray lichened stone, brooded lorn and lone.

A hawk flew out of the forest, from the thick of a hemlock bough, Bathing his flight in illuminate air, with the glow the moon alow,

Dashing in spiral circles the beams, like the phosphorent waves of the bay, Till with pencils of light his glinting plumes shone as a star in day.

The hawk was earl of the forest and feudal chief of the herne. No parvenu, but a Norman lord; so, when quarrie he On the rights divine of Falconidæ Sir Peregrine took And stooped, as a lordly emperor swoops on a feeble

Wheeling, the heron, with point to the foe, eye steady, and ready stroke, Watched well and smote, as the flashing hawk Struck him inside his carte and tierce, and ere he could parry the glance, Spitted him-as a Tartar impaled on the shaft of a Polish lance.

"Sic semper tyrannis!" Immutable fate's decrees! Hawk, headlong over, and over, fell into the ripple While the blue heron spread his pinions, and leisurely crossing the creek,

blood from his beak.

The Tiger Tamer:

THE LEAGUE of the JUNGLE

A TALE OF INDIA.

BY CAPT. FREDERICK WHITTAKER.

CHAPTER XVIII.

UNDER JAGPORE.

she hesitated to follow. She had an abiding dread of the tigress, his the door securely.

as she had others.

and cruel. If she found him in a bad humor, he | did now. as a traitor, and that her life was not worth a ling. moment's purchase should she meet them in any After some practice in this way, her eyes be- to the center.

lonely place. out of the question, for Luchmee felt sure that of course was imaginary. Still, it so far reas- one of his periodical fits of rage. with a bribe of a ring.

help her in her need, but the prayer only re- became level, and that under the influence of lowers. stood, and then at last, just as she was at her the place she was in. place to daylight, and realized that the palace ten feet high and as many broad. was astir.

and that was a terrible one. She knew that for it showed too yellow. It had rather the to his fate on the mad elephant. there was a staircase near her, leading down in- | character of a lamp or torch; and if so, she | All but Charlton. The soldier was the special | pline for many generations; and especially dark | "I hope you'll be in company with us going a lamp or torch; and if so, she | All but Charlton. The soldier was the special | pline for many generations; and especially dark | "I hope you'll be in company with us going a lamp or torch; and if so, she | All but Charlton. to the vaults of the palace where the savage | would soon come on Govinda, in all human pro- object of the elephant's sudden rage, but he was | and bitter were the scowls that met him as he | down the Arches, sir," said the merchant skip-Nautch-girls had told her the night before that | torch, if torch it were.

Quivering all over with fear, but animated by a thought struck her. wall and heard Khoda say: myself on Govinda's compassion."

gone off to get orders from the Resident, and light to distinguish its character. the country will be searched. There is no safe- As she had expected, it was a lamp. ty for you anywhere but in the Zenanah."

Mirza Baba, in an apprehensive voice. "We gloomy passage, where the soft shuffle of Luch- while pretty to look at and comfortable enough closely guarded, his own quarters had not so answer. shall be killed by the Rajah for violating the mee's bare feet sounded unnaturally loud from in ordinary procession riding, are exceedingly much as a single sentry near them. Zenanah."

Khoda laughed low and sneeringly. walls, Mirza. You have your vails, the mother | Stay! there was. Rajah is clay in my hands."

Luchmee peered through a chink in the wall rays of the lamp. behind which she was hiding, and saw the min- Instantly the quick-witted dancer realized spurs into Alborak and rushed at Tippoo. ister usher what seemed to be five closely vailed that Govinda or some other person had placed A moment later all the horsemen were goadwomen to the door of the Zenanah, which closed lamp and sand there to be able to tell if any one ling the sulky elephant till the blood streamed Those who have read and remember Byron's The fourth day found the two vessels at the

passage into the wild beasts' quarter.

ing up at the end. roar ensued. Tigers and leopards, wolves and his terrible companion, her heart began to fail But the old Mahratta and his horse were too success.

dashed safely down the path to the keys, clutch- fore her. the animals that some flecks of foam from their center of the prints made by the tiger-tamer, showing no fear, but pressing the elephant flerce- that the captures are easy, there being seldom jaws actually fell on her glittering dress.

Toward the reedy swamp, where in solitude he'd oft | court, pushed it open and locked it behind her; | When she looked back, it would have required | At last Tippoo stopped short, lowered his | boat, called by the natives "caique," and capand finally opened the identical portal through her tracks.

and stood still to listen behind the iron door, posed to scrutinize closely.

which she held ajar. a dog has got down there."

head keeper of the beasts; and Luchmee real- was perfectly under the tamer's control, and But the Rajah Ram Sing was frightened to Jew merchant is on board, offering a fine chance ized that the absence of the keys would soon be she knew enough of the ordinary secrets of tiger- death, even after Tippoo had become quiet. His for the piratical gentlemen in the shape of an noticed, when the man went down, and that she taming in India to feel sure that Govinda would nerves, never of the strongest, were reduced to a expected ransom. Such a captive is not permight very possibly be pursued. As she thought | never permit the tigress to do anything more | very sensitive state by the combined effects of | mitted to depart, but taken to their haunts the iron door before her, and had the satisfac- whether she could hide her own terrors when He began to whine and swear alternately at messenger between the prisoner and his friends. tion of finding that it fitted.

Relit on the arm of the withered pine, and wiped the her. Hastily she closed and locked the entrance to a great underground | chopped off instantly!" put the keys in her sash and turned away into hall. the black passage, feeling her way in the dark | Timidly she advanced, and stopped amazed. along the wall.

> Not a ray of light entered the cavern, which seemed to be hewn in the solid rock: the iron door fitted too tightly outside. Luchmee glided as she did so, the sounds of the wild beasts, tusks, and trained for the special duty of a tiger- for your Highness when the Major Sahib pro- French and English cruisers were taken from

WHEN Luchmee saw the tiger-tamer disap- to which side was fastened, and she felt rapidly been hastily equipped with its howdah at the few men are unwilling to take. pear into the dark archway under the palace, and silently over its surface till she came on a hurried order of the chief huntsman, and brought "Do you think it was the Major Sahib pro- trap. His vessel had got becalmed among the

the dark passage that seemed inexpressibly aw- she was right. It was the door by which the store for them. happen were she to meet Govinda in that mys- two days before, to assist in Burrhea's escape, ers as they swept through the jungle, was loll- Highness." back into her corner behind the pillar to watch | the time when they ran from the tiger, after | scene in indolent pleasure, when he first noticed | Rajah. obeying their master's orders.

She knew it must be drawing on toward Govinda, who had boasted to the Rajah of his humor that morning. murder and mercy, the Queen of the Nautch- excavated in former times by one of the first was made. girls had made a great many enemies. She did | princes of their race, and that it led into the | Major Charlton, mounted on his gray Arab | ness on his back."

before the old Scotch Resident. She feared the ventured further than the iron door leading to rowly missing it. tion. Indeed nothing but the fact of her being out: The Rajah, she knew, had been delighted with a stranger in Jagpore gave her courage to enter "Save yourselves; the elephant is going mad!" he will walk as quiet as a lamb, all day."

cares to respect a Nautch-girl. As for Khoda | the door behind her, and felt her way along the | member that a great ring of beaters on foot, | severe punishment he had received, including | portunity offers. Khan and her late associates in Thuggee, she | wall; the floor of the passage being smooth and | mingled with elephants and horsemen, had sur- | the loss of twenty or thirty gallons of blood | An instance of retribution on these outlaws, knew well enough that they would look on her | sloping, so that she had no difficulty in proceed- rounded about half a mile square of jungle, and | from lance wounds. Charlton was too proud to | at the hands of a British naval officer, with

would be sure to connect her with the attempt, and keeping the other before her for fear of terrible. the pillar in the moonlight, began to realize scend at the same gradual slope, Luchmee's coming.

ing; saw that the moon had disappeared, giving a rough archway, hewn in the rock, perhaps The rule of fear under which they serve is martinet, and insisted on the camp being form-

But what was the light ahead of her?

a spirit which conquered all terror, the girl hur- "Govinda is a man like the young Sahib. I Tippoo had stopped after the first sudden blow | However, Charlton persevered and drove them | rates are getting particularly bold in their atriedly rose and stole down the steps, just as have made one forgive me by playing the peni- at the horse, and stood sulking with his trunk away from the vicinity of the Rajah's tent, tacks on merchant vessels. The captain of the riedly rose and stole down the steps, just as have made one forgive me by playing the peni-Khoda Khan, followed by Mirza Baba and the tent. I can do the same with the other, per- down, stock still. rest of the little gang of Thugs, entered the gal- haps. At any rate he will not kill me now, since The mahout, or driver, who sat on the neck, the night.

"The Mother of the Dancers is my friend, and | With this resolve, she stole forward silently as | in energetic stabs, but to no purpose. Tippoo | tries, he felt that his chief was secure from any | Moore, who was rather a youngster in the serthe Zenanah is the only place where no man ever, but more swiftly, the passage continuing | would not move. will dare look for you. This Major Sahib has in a straight line, till she was near enough to the

A small brass lamp, in a bracket of iron, set in case the Rajah would run imminent danger of Entering his tent, he was soon fast asleep, "When do you sail?" asked Moore. "But what if the guards discover us?" asked the solid rock, shed a dim yellow light on the destruction in his howdah. These vehicles, quite forgetting that, while the Rajah was "You do not know all that goes on in these the dark regions in which she stood. impossible to girth a howdah with any sort of fakirs' quarter.

is my friend. All you have to do is to follow | Luchmee felt that her feet were touching | Could Tippoo be stopped from running mad | Thug. my directions, go to her silently, give her the something softer than the bare rock, and look- by a sudden and concerted attack? Charlton word and she will conduct you to a place of ing down, perceived that the whole floor was thought he could, and shouted to his troopers, safety. To-night, climb the garden-wall, make | covered with a coating of sand about an inch | men of the proud Mahratta race, very different | for the camp, and we will have better luck next | deep, evidently strewn there by human agency; | from the cowardly Hindoos around them. They time. Khalee has not forsaken us yet, for the for it extended only some twenty feet up the were all near him and responded with alacrity line of the passage and all of it lay under the to the call, when the American firmly grasped

bare feet had made two tell-tale tracks.

boldest man, but Luchmee had more courage level over all. Then she began to examine the trunk.

The moment she appeared, a tremendous up- ces of the man who had preceded her, as also of trample him down. hyenas, ramped and roared against the bars of her again. Then she steeled herself with the wary to be caught, and the long lances of the wary to be caught.

She listened till the keepers were out of hear- think she could. light into the excavation; for she knew not cavern in some way, and to exercise all her arts | conflict.

for a strange sight met her eyes.

THE HUNTING-PARTY. beast of burden.

without asking any questions.

were in danger.

as a stranger, sent there by the Major Sahib | running against something in the dark. After | Khoda marked the symptoms as soon as the proposed that they should follow the Benares | was done over the event. The captured vessel what seemed to her at least an hour spent in | beast struck at the gray horse without any pro- road toward a celebrated cover, about ten miles | was sent to Constantinople, in charge of Moore, In short, poor Luchmee, as she sat there by this dark journey, the way continuing to de- vocation, and every one round knew what was off, and go into camp. The Rajah agreed, and the second master of the frigate, with a prize

lery above. She crouched silently against the I have helped him save his child. I will throw plied his sharp hunkuss—a short iron spike I have helped him save his child. I will throw plied his sharp hunkuss—a short iron spike I have helped him save his child. I will throw plied his sharp hunkuss—a short iron spike I have helped him save his child. I will throw plied him save him with a hook at one side—on the elephant's head from harm, and when he had posted his sen- "I wish they would attack me," rejoined

could be stopped, and he felt sure that in such a the Thugs.

the hog-spear which he carried, dashed the

pillars, where some beasts were confined in | She first stooped down and carefully smoothed "Fight him hard, Sahib! fight him hard," | then and still are. cages, others were simply chained to the wall. out her own tracks with her hand, assisted by cried a gray-bearded jemahdar or captain, suit-It would have been a trial for the nerves of the the dry sand, which adapted itself readily to a ing the action to the word by spearing Tippoo's as in the days of Conrad, with all Conrad's promised to report him on his arrival at Malta,

than most men, and she entered boldly the nar- sand for the tracks of the inmates of the cavern. The trunk is the most sensitive portion of an virtue! row walk in the midst of the vault, where she | She had not far to seek. Right in the middle | elephant, and the vicious brute drew back with | For the first half century attempts have been | About this time the wind fell light, and Moore thought that she would be out of reach of the passage were the footprints of Govinda; a scream of pain from the stab. Then he threw made by the different naval powers of Europe was taking things comfortably; when the man beasts, for she saw the bunch of rusty keys hang- beside them those of the tigress. There were no his trunk up in the air out of danger, and rushed to put down the piracy carried on by the na- at the wheel called his attention to a long other marks. As Luchmee beheld these eviden at the jemahdar with head uplifted, as if to tives of the Greek boat, which had shot out from the shore

to be the keeper with their daily allowance of To disguise her tracks was not so difficult as one fro with a sickening swing, and the poor Rajah both by land and sea, so that among them neifood. It was a terrible ordeal, but the girl might suppose, when those of Govinda were be- clung to the rail, pale with terror, not knowing ther is looked upon in the light of a disgrace. what to do to save himself.

stepped softly, gave a little shake to each foot ly, shouting all the time, till the blood streamed any resistance on the part of the captured Then, light as a fairy, with heart wildly as she lifted it, and thus crossed the belt of sand from the sides of the animal and made a great crews.

She had barely time to open and close it soft- ed to the chapter of accidents to bring the troopers; and before the poorly-manned merchant vessel has ly, when she heard voices on the gallery above, tamer to the spot in a careless mood, not dis- Charlton knew that the danger was over for the time to make any attempt at escape.

of this she softly inserted a key in the lock of than frighten her. It was all a question of dissipation and dyspepsia. she met the great beast. Luchmee began to the mahout, the elephant, the parasol-bearer The ransom is put upon him according to the and the absent Khoda Khan, who could now be knowledge the pirates have or may obtain of

where it led. She saw before her a long pas- on Govinda, if she met him, the dancing-girl "You are my preserver, my brother, my The writer knows a merchant at Smyrna, sage, sloping gently down into the midst of im- stole quietly along the passage, as it curved friend, major," he cried to the American. who was captured by these Hellenic corsairs. penetrable gloom, and hesitated to enter. At round in serpentine windings, till a second light | "Make the brute kneel. I'll never ride him He was one of the obstinate kind, and would that moment she heard the beasts beginning greeted her vision. This was revealed at a sud- again. Call for my palkee. Where's that cow- not send for his ransom until he had been detheir uproar afresh, and the sound determined | den turn, and Luchmee saw that another lamp | ardly villain, Khoda Khan? I'll have his head | prived of one ear; then his friends were ob-

> The mahout made the elephant kneel, and the receipt of the second ear, however, the friends Rajah descended from the howdah, trembling | yielded; the money was paid, and the old genthrough all his fat, just as Khoda Khan, fol- tleman released. He afterward had the satislowed by a crowd of courtiers, came galloping faction of capturing the pirates who had beup with every mark of extreme haste, as soon | haved so barbarously to him, and seeing their

as they saw that the danger was over. along, feeling the wall cautiously, till her fin- THE Rajah Ram Sing, attended by his parasol- "Praise to Allah, oh light of the universe, He is still living at Smyrna, where he is gers encountered the cold smooth surface of bearer, was perched on the howdah of the tallest | thou art safe!" shouted Khoda at the top of his | known as the "earless one." iron that told of another door at the side; and | elephant in his stud, a creature with formidable | voice as he approached. "Oh how we feared | During the Crimean war, when most of the rioting in the menagerie, told her that she had hunter. Most elephants are so timid that they voked the beast to madness! That gray horse their cruising ground in the Grecian Archipecome to a side passage, leading back to the cannot be brought to face a tiger at bay; and ought to be killed, for Tippoo never could abide lago, the pirates became unusually audacious in court. At once she realized that it was neces- when one is found to possess courage, it is fre- gray horses, especially right before his face." their depredations. On one occasion they at-

sary to close this avenue if she hoped to elude | quently accompanied by such a sulky and vi- | The Rajah, whose fickle nature had veered | tacked an English sailing transport; but as the pursuit, and with that idea she tried the fasten- | cious temper, that the animal is unreliable as a | over to Charlton under the pressure of extreme | captain of this vessel had obtained some knowldanger, was more struck by these artful words | edge of the outlaws, he prepared for them a The door seemed to be quite firm and already | The Rajah's hunting elephant was generally | than the American could have thought possible. | warm reception. By keeping the soldiers, of locked. Then the question rose in her mind as | quiet and well-behaved, and this day it had | They gave him an excuse for ingratitude which | which there were over three hundred on board,

heavy bar, running through staples and closing to the door to join in the grand hunting-party, voked Tippoo?" he asked faintly, looking from islands, and just as it became dusk several one to the other. usual companion; and there was something in | "Govinda has done this," she thought; and | The Rajah, surrounded by a numerous escort, | "So sure am I, that I should advise your High- ent points of the rocky coast. On they came,

ful at night. As she thought of what might | Rajah's slaves had entered from the menagerie, | side, the beaters yelling and lighting fire-crack- | other color, as long as he must come near your | They were soon surrounding the vessel, pouring terious gloom, she shuddered violently and drew and which they had locked on their own side at ing lazily back in his howdah, watching the 'What say you to this, major?" asked the to gain the deck, and after a mock resistance

that Tippoo, his riding elephant, was in a bad "I say that the elephant is must" (the Hin- they had secured her, when a withering fire was doo term for the sulky and ferocious fit of an opened upon them from every part of the ship morning, for she had been wandering about knowledge of the passage, had not lied. This They were several miles from Jagpore, out on elephant), "and that, bay or black, gray or —tops, boats, hatchways, cuddy, even the galthrough the palace for some time, and she felt long gloomy corridor, leading into the bowels the Benares road; had passed the area swept by chestnut, he would have struck at any horse ley, appeared filled with death-dealing Minies that it was necessary for her to escape from its of the earth, was the scene of many a wild the fire on the day before, and were in the midst just then. The vizier who gave the orders for Nearly every one of the freebooters was killed; precincts. In her strange caprices between story in Jagpore, whose people said it had been of a jungle thick with game, when this discovery the hunt should have inquired about the state of and Greek pirates left English transports alone the beast's temper before he trusted your High- ever afterward.

not dare to go back to Charlton, though she had unknown halls of magicians and evil spirits, steed, Alborak, happened to ride near the royal The American spoke sharply, for he was netsaved his life, for she feared that he would con- who had helped the Rajah in his undertaking. | howdah in giving some directions to the beaters, | the dat the impudence of the accusation. | were taught a severe lesson by the Zouave nect her with the second attempt at Thuggee, | Rajah Ram Sing had not dared to enter it, | when Tippoo uttered a savage scream and made | "And I say that had the horse not been gray | guard who were on board, and who having cap-

and she dreaded above all things to be taken and the boldest man in his service had no trouble," insisted Khoda. tured most of their assailants, hung them in "Have I been bred in a district full of elephants | succession to every spar, until their brig was keen eye and cold heart of Sir Douglas, and the menagerie; so that Luchmee, had she known I na moment everything was in commotion. all my life not to know their tricks? Let my quite "dressed" with Hellenic corsairs! well knew that she could not hope to charm him, it, was quite secure from pursuit in that direction again and keep the soldiers. A rather startling sight for their friends on away from the beast, and I will stake my head | shore.

The "Mother of the Dancers" was equally she fancied she could see the walls, though this Tippoo, suddenly took it into his head to have sing that the carelessness of his chief of the guards taught them. had put him into a very dangerous position, and Her Britannic Majesty's steam frigate Fireshe had been seen in the room when little Ali sured her that Khoda Khan was a connoisseur in elephants. brand had captured a Russian brigantine, off was carried off by the tigress, and the girls only touching one hand to the mad elephant had the Sulina mouths of the Danube; and as it was broken up the hunt for the day, and Khoda her first prize, a great deal of fuss and rejoicing they soon after encamped by the banks of a crew of ten men, all armed with Minié rifles, very keenly that she was in the midst of a nest | heart began to beat rapidly; for she saw, far | As for the poor Rajah, there he was on this | great reservoir of water known as Sultan | cutlasses and revolvers. of enemies and to wish that she had never left | ahead of her, a little speck of light. Much | howdah, girthed on the back of the huge beast, | Baber's Tank. No sooner was the motley mass | On arriving in the Golden Horn, Moore found encouraged, she hurried on toward it, and found and swaying to and fro on the loose skin, fright of beaters, soldiers, shekarrees, camp-followers, that there was no prize court in the capital of encouraged, she hurried on toward it, and found and swaying to and fro on the loose skin, fright of beaters, soldiers, shekarrees, camp-followers, and found and swaying to and fro on the loose skin, fright of beaters, soldiers, shekarrees, camp-followers, and found and swaying to another the capital of th She began to pray to the goddess Khalee to that the passage, instead of descending further, ened out of his wits at the desertion of camp around the great tank, than Charlton set | to be there condemned. This was legally neminded her afresh of the danger in which she the distant light, she could see something of Of all people in the world, few are so coward- about reducing the crowd to some sort of order. cessary, as her captain declared her to be a ly as Hindoo servants when they find them- Native princes are notoriously lax in matters of Greek vessel, though she was taken with the wits' end what to do, she heard voices approach | As it had been at the entrance, so it was now, selves in a common danger with their masters. | this sort, but the American was something of a | Russian flag at the peak. lazy natives, who had been used to lax disci- valuable cargo. beasts of the Rajah were kept; and one of the laso the coolest man there. Alborak required | drove the fakirs or priests into their proper | per, addressing Moore—by the "Arches" meanno spurring to flee from before the face of place. These fakirs are a pest in all parts of In- ing the Archipelago. ped and had almost determined to go back, when | fairly out of danger of immediate annihilation, | an impudence only excelled by their laziness, | "But for what reason do you wish it?"

attack of wild beast or enemy. Then, for the vice. ready to run a race of destruction unless it | had had no rest on the previous night, thanks to | "every one to his own taste; but fighting's not

"To-night he shall not escape," muttered the

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 1.]

Greek Pirates.

BY EDWARD DENNY.

thousand crimes, and perhaps wanting that one | the Mary parted company with her protecting

any result that might be called a complete of the mainland, and was running after their

their cages or tugged and bounded at the end of remembrance of her many conquests over the troopers kept goading the frantic elephant till it Hellenic islanders, as well as the inhabitants of chap be takin' stock o' us."

their chains to get at her, imagining Luchmee most hostile of men, and determined to follow. roared with pain. The howdah swayed to and the Morea, are regularly brought up to robbery, There is such a large trade done, in very small ed them in triumph, and returned, so close to The girl placed her own feet carefully in the Still Charlton kept up the attack, his men vessels, on that part of the Mediterranean sea,

red patch on the grass. The freebooting is carried on in a long rowhurried round the wall locking all the doors, a very careful examination to have discovered trunk, quivering all over his massive frame, and able of carrying at least twenty men-not at all began to utter a peculiar whining sound, much like the Turkish skiff of this name. These boats which Govinda had vanished several hours be- The footprints of Govinda were blurred on the same as Burrhea had made under the irons are very swift, and shoot suddenly out from the inside, but that was all; and Luchmee trust- of Govinda when the tiger yielded. some cove or bay, in one of the small islands,

Sometimes these pirates treat their captives Then she went on, the passage curving round | Tippoo was conquered by having been taken in very cruelly; but in most cases, after plunder-"What ails the brutes this morning?" she away from the lamp, and soon found herself in time and handled with courage and firmness till ing the captured vessel of whatever money or heard a hoarse voice say. "They make as much | the same darkness from which she had emerged | he begged, the way in which all wild beasts must | other valuables she may contain, even to taking noise as if they had gone to fighting. Perhaps on reaching the sailors, they let the vessel This time, however, she felt more confident. domesticated, and the way they are treated by and crew depart, clean stripped of everything. This voice, she rightly judged, belonged to the | She had learned from experience that Seevah | their tamers all the world over.

ing, and then opened the door to admit some | With the determination to escape from the seen cautiously returning to the scene of the late | his wealth. Should its payment be refused, the outlaws resort to mutilation for its enforcement. stinate, and he was deprived of the other. On

chief hanged to a yard-arm.

out of sight, he led the pirates into a well-set caiques were observed coming out from differtheir crews aboard of her. They were allowed on the part of the transport's crew, they thought

On another occasion a French brig, carrying

With this introduction, the reader will imaher dancing, but she did not dare to seek him | it; for, had she known the stories told of the | Then every one scattered, leaving the Rajah | The vizier was one of the shrewdest of men; | gine that it was not—neither is it now—safe for either, Eastern tyrants being proverbially fickle | caverns she would never have gone on as she alone on his elephants' tricks per- small, badly-manned vessels to run the gantlet fectly. He knew well too that Tippoo was like- among these robbers of the sea, who also do a might order her the bamboo at once, for no one | Bold in her ignorance, the day after the little of the like business on land when the op-

> was closing in from all sides, driving the game | enter into a contest with a man whom he despised | whom the writer is well acquainted, occurred utterly, and the end of the matter was that the just at the commencement of the Crimean war, came so accustomed to the black darkness that | In the midst of all this crowd, the elephant, | Rajah Ram Sing went back to his howdah, feel- | and before the two lessons above given had been

powerful till a greater fear comes to overthrow ed into streets, with the different classes in their starting for Malta, Moore made the acquaintit, and thus was it with the followers of Ram | respective quarters. In performing his task, he | ance of the skipper of an English brig called the Only one way of escape seemed open to her, | Luchmee was sure it could not be daylight, | Sing. One and all fled, and left the fat prince | naturally excited considerable ill-will from the | "Mary," at this time homeward bound with a

the keys of the inner court hung at the end of a | As she thought of this, the dancing-girl stop- Tippoo, but as soon as Charlton saw that he was | dia, begging their way from door to door with | "Likely I may be," replied the naval officer. he wheeled round to return to the Rajah. ' for they are generally big strapping fellows. ' Because, sir, I've heard that the Greek piafter which he proceeded to set his guard for Jane, which arrived yesterday, tells me that he had a narrow escape of it, having beaten off

Charlton knew well that the beast was getting | first time, he began to feel very sleepy, for he | "Well, sir!" returned the merchant skipper,

"I should like to start with you, sir," was the

"Well, captain, I am ready now; I shall be the concentration of the echoes. But, save the unsafe, owing to the loose skin of the elephant | But Khoda Khan marked the omission and he happy to have you in company as far as you lamp, there was no sign of human presence in and the roundness of its back, which render it smiled triumphantly as he went forth into the wish. If you can sail to-morrow, I shall start "All right, sir!" said the captain of the Mary.

"I can start with you." On the following morning the two vessels weighed anchor, and cleared the Bosphorus to-

After running through the Sea of Marmora, they were towed through the Dardanelles by the English government tug, which of course Moore had at his disposal, allowing his companion ship to throw a rope aboard, thereby saving her a tedious passage.

upon them. Then she turned and fled down the had passed that point; and already her own from him, while they shouted in threatening beautiful lines about the "Pirates of Parga," entrance to the Doro passage. They had as yet. tones. Tippoo shook his big ears, trumpeted may suppose them to have originated in the seen no pirates, and as they were nearly clear She soon recognized it by the powerful odor, Instantly the girl fell back and began to con- loudly with rage and fear, and immediately romantic fancies of the poet. Not so; they of the corsairs' cruising ground, and the Mary and found herself in a low stone vault, full of sider how to outwit the tenant of the mine. sprung from facts and truths, as they were proving the better sailer, her captain decided on making all sail, and going on by himself.

consort, and was soon hull down.

with a knowing look, "I was wonst caught by amateur papers, and to this fact must be largely them thieves o' Greek pirates." "How was that?" asked Moore.

schooner, a-tradin' up the Arches, an' we war | make up for lost time, hence typographical and pulled up by them long-boats just about this other errors are only too frequently met with. wery spot. All they left us war one day's pro- In publishing an amateur book this is not the visions; not even our clothes. Truth's alive! case, and should mistakes occur from hasty they stripped us to the very shirts."

selves; but I have my doubts for that 'ere brig patronage it receives; for the publishers find Mary. She parted company with us a bit too | but few purchasers outside of their immediate

dancing with delight. "Dang my eyes!" he least eight of these ten were issued at a time when muttered to himself as he went forward on his amateur books were a novelty. Among those errand, "maybe ther'll be a chance o' my get- whose entire editions were quickly disposed of tin' square with these Johnnie Greeks after all!" at what must have been a handsome profit, we "The wind will fail the Mary as she gets into | may enumerate the following: the passage, and we shall be up with her before The Boy Convict and Adrift Upon Life's

watching us." company with him, or accidentally steering the | Correl Kendall. same course.

to carry it for," was his next soliloquy; and Publishing Company. They were all illustrated then to Stevens, who was now returning to his and received an enormous run, the entire edipost: "Take my glass and examine her."

"Aloft, sir?" inquired Stevens. instantly went aloft.

down again to the deck. "How do you know?" asked the officer.

"They have no baggage, sir, and they hain't no fishin'-gear, neyther."

"Take the wheel, Stevens." craft in his wake were now confirmed. He seldom offered for sale. Amateur Papers, by knew that the Mary was likely to be in diffi- Winslow, has been pronounced by critics a fine culty, and that, besides the boat seen, other like production, but that was in "early times." craft would be abroad; still he hoped to get up From what we have seen of it, we should judge with the merchant brig before dark, which it was but mediocre and would hardly pay the would be time enough, as it is known that these expense of publication now. Going Swimming, Greek corsairs never attack in daylight.

soon began to overhaul the merchant brig, which but it had an unusually good sale, eventually had lost the wind. After a short time he ob- reaching its third edition. What caused its served that what little of wind there was had popularity was always a mystery. All of these headed her. This seemed strange to him, though | books we have mentioned were issued years ago it is a common occurrence in this quarter of the | when they were a novelty, excepting the last-Mediterranean. The writer of this article has the Puzzlers' Guide—it having been issued in known the wind to change fifty times on a ves- 1877. Previous to its publication, this book was sel going through the Doro passage, which runs judiciously advertised by its compiler and pubbetween the island of Doro and the mainland of lisher, Correl Kendall, and being correct, conthe Morea, near Cape Matapan, a distance of cise and complete, and puzzlers having a weakscant seven miles!

At sundown the merchant brig was seen about from the first. a mile ahead; and when total darkness at length ted the two vessels.

consort, although now so near them.

shorten sail, and the next moment her crew ap- money-making. peared to be engaged in a struggle with the pi- The year 1877 was remarkable in the history rates. He had by this time brought his own of amateur printing for the number of books vessel within fifty yards of the Mary, and in a issued. New ones were constantly announced, So picking out his six best men, and telling the issued in that year alone. Quite a contrast is others to lash the two vessels together as soon as | the record of the present year, the entire numthey should come in collision:

Mary's quarter, and the Greeks, taken by sur- ly; but it was poorly supported. with his six tars sprung on board.

The volley had the effect of thinning the ranks | reached its second edition. of the robbers, but as they were still more than | Appearances indicate quite a revival in amaperate hand to hand fight took place; and had it new and important works having been an- sons, than like brothers. How our noble and genernot been for their Colt's revolvers, in all proba- nounced to appear shortly, while those which ous chief, brave son of the Empire State, was taken bility it would have fared ill for the naval offi- have reached us recently show marked improvecer and his small party. Thanks to this fine ments. American weapon, as well as the pluck of those Next week we shall have something to say who handled it, though all of them were wound- about the authors. ed excepting Moore himself, the Mary was at length retaken, and the whole pirate band, numbering forty-five, were either killed, wounded, or made prisoners.

Moore got promoted for his gallant conduct in this affair, and the British government, as also his lively little Imp is again on its rounds. the owners of the Mary, rewarded the brave sailors who had assisted him.

The Greek prisoners received the punishment usually awarded to pirates—death at the yard-

Amateur Books and Authors.

When the American boy attempts anything, he generally succeeds, but not content with this he strives to "improve on success." It was this general characteristic that prompted him, when, having issued amateur newspapers he went still further and printed his stories and sketches in ing and amusing. pamphlet form, containing from four to two hundred pages. These "amateur books" vary greatly in style, price and merit, as well as in size. Many of them are of real interest, and engage the reader's attention from beginning to a better official editor, while the latter expressend, but some, we regret to say, are silly, improbable and even disgusting, the plot, if any, in the first issue of the official journal. executed, free from errors and receive close at- porter.

"Why do you think so, Stevens?" asked the tention. There is also more time in which to do the work necessary to book-publishing than "Well, you see, sir," replied the steersman, there is to get out the monthly editions of the attributed their better appearance. The harassed amateur editor is continually falling be-"How, sir? Well, I was aboard a Leghorn | hind with his paper and is always in a rush to

work, the publisher should be to blame. "But you are not afraid of them now, Ste- New amateur books are few and far between, and this branch of amateur publishing seems to "No, Misther Moore, I bean't afeerd for our- be deteriorating, owing, probably, to the poor THE REPRESENTATIVE SOCIETY OF YOUNG AMERcircle of friends. To any one contemplating "I think so, too," muttered Moore to himself. | publishing an amateur book for profit, we would "Stevens, give me the wheel, and go forward. state as a well established fact, that only an un-Tell the men to get below, and keep there as limited amount of impudence can sell such pubmuch as possible. Should they have to come lications. There have probably been eight hunon deck, say that none of them is to show his | dred amateur books issued altogether, and of this number not more than ten have met with a "All right, sir!" replied Stevens, his eyes rapid sale and been eagerly south after; and at

dark," soliloquized Moore. "But I don't like | Ocean, both by David Rutzky; Cottage by the those fellows to leeward; they are evidently | Sea, by Humpty Dumpty; A Backwoods Idy by Karl C. Yelraf; A City Lay, by Fowle; As he spoke he took a glass and examined the Amateur Papers, by Winslow; Going Swimcaique, which was either intentionally keeping | ming, by C. T. Hat; and Puzzlers' Guide, by

Of these, the first three were issued in editions "That boat carries twenty men, and nothing of one thousand copies each, by the Gestelle tions being exhausted in a few months. Backwoods Idyl was the production of Karl C. A nod was sufficient for the smart sailor, who Yelraf, one of the finest writers amateurdom has ever produced, and was deserving of its suc-"She's one o' them," he reported on coming cess. A City Lay was, as its name indicates, something of a parody on Yelraf's book, and was written by Charlie Fowle, of Boston, better known to amateurs as "that fossil." It was very good in its way and the design of the work | we allow all those of American birth, of spotless gave it a ready market. Copies of both these Moore's suspicions about the character of the works are eagerly sought after, but they are by C. T. Hat, was a short little poem, poorly As he expected, the vessel he had charge of printed and about the size of a postage stamp, ness for seeing their names in print, it sold well

Besides these few mentioned, there has probacame on not more than a cable's length separa- bly been fifty amateur books that paid expenses, and then comes a long list of those that failed to Strange to say, neither the captain nor the meet with public patronage. Various are the crew of the Mary seemed to recognize their late | causes which lead to this, but principally we may give as an axiomatic truth that amateur Moore's fears for their safety being aroused, publishing does not pay—in a monetary sense. he took out a splendid pair of Dollond night | Amateur printing is a pastime, and when we atlorgnettes, of which he was possessed, and com- tempt to make it a source of pecuniary profit, menced scrutinizing the brig and the sea around | we deviate from its true object and must expect her. Before long he made out four boats pull- to be disappointed. So with amateur book pubing alongside the Mary and on both sides of her. lishing. It is a never-ending source of amuse-He at once ordered his men to get ready. He | ment and will prove of great benefit mentally, had hardly done so when the brig was seen to but it will seldom be found a successful mode of

few minutes more he would be able to board her. and as many as one hundred and fifty were ber of new ones being not more than fifteen!

"Now, Stevens!" he cried, "you shall have a The United States Amateur Directory, pubchance of paying out your old acquaintances, lished by Will A. Innes, in 1875, was perhaps for the shabby trick they played you. Get the most extensive amateur book ever issued, As he spoke the brigantine ran up on the paper and cloth, price 75c. and \$1.25 respective-

prise, turned to resist those now boarding their | No one has ever made a reputation as an amaprize; for the merchant brig had been already teur book-publisher with the exception of Wm. secured by them. But the man-of-war's men N. Grubb, of Norfolk, Va., who at one time was were prepared for them; and as the corsairs had quite celebrated. His largest publication was got separated from the Mary's crew, Moore first | Yarns from the Night Owls' Chronicles, by ordered a volley to be fired at them, and then | Harry St. Clair, Jr., which may be mentioned | this time, our lives and sacred honor. You all know as another of the few successful ones, it having

four times the strength of their assailants, a des- teur book-publishing the coming year, several

Notes.

J. Edson Briggs having returned from Paris, MISS DELLE E. KNAPP has purchased the

Fireside Gem, formerly published by Shelp Winslow's address in number two of the National Amateur is a masterly production,

worthy of our favorite author. Le Bijou is published by Herbert A. Clarke, a colored tutor at Rodney, Miss. He was present at the Chicago convention, and was quiet

and gentlemanly in his behavior. Prizes for the best poems, essays, etc., are now being offered by the different press associations. This is a good idea, and we would suggest that a handsome engraved heading be offered for the most regularly published amateur

THE Sword and Razor are the titles of two manuscript papers which appear regularly at the weekly meetings of the Memphis Amateur Journalists' Club. They are passed around for perusal by the members, and are quite interest-

THE National Amateur Press Association has a rather discordant set of officers. The first Vice-President thinks they might have selected es his very unfavorable opinion of the Secretary

being only an old story the immature author | With its December number the Eastern Star | while loving hearts in the breasts of the most no- | modest in its way, and won't do much killing if has read, dressed up so as to appear an original suspends publication, and its editor, Samuel ble and generous fellows prompt them to true anybody stands near to watch. After the pigeon production, though what credit such produc- Warren Lawrence, retires from the field of am- brotherly actions and deeds. tions are to any one, the reader cannot imagine. ateur journalism. Characteristic of the pub-It is but right, however, to add that a large lisher we find the last number of the Star one of from 16 to 25 years of age, of American birth. pigeon's feet pointing toward its tail. The bird portion of these publications are well and con- the handsomest typographically we have seen | Charles Francis Adams says: "Boys bound in is swallowed head first. From five to seven cisely written, with an original ground-work recently, while its sixteen pages are filled with a fraternity together which comprises love, pur- pigeons make a meal. When the snake once well handled, and which are remarkable pro- the choicest productions of amateurdom's most ity and fidelity, cannot but be beneficial." ductions for their young writers. The printing, talented authors. Among these, "Guy of War- In the dark hour of need we have pledged our- no matter how many people are near it. After in most cases, is well done, more especially of wick," occupying a half of one page, is indeed a selves to do all in our power to aid a worthy it has eaten enough it will lie still for nearly gressed with his chosen avocation equally with the famous "W. H. S.," who retired long since. when other friends forsake, we will not. In sor- have a good time of it in their own way. All the rest of the world. Of course some of the In the editorial department Lawrence's fluent row, we comfort. In sickness, if called upon, they want is plenty to eat at the proper time, books turned out are first efforts and must be yet caustic pen well sustains its reputation, and we care for and aid. We live with the knowl- and the snake is all right. It sheds its coat with passed over, but the average amateur book is while we may differ from his views we must edge that we are obeying God's commandment every meal, or, in other words, gets a new suit intended for criticism by the amateur press, and recognize the force of his writings. In his re- by "loving one another." Our Order has noble, about four times a year. That's more than a tigress nursed the cubs born September 4th,

WHAT THEY ARE AND HOW TO JOIN THEM-A BROTHERHOOD OF ALL TRUE AND NOBLE AMERICAN BOYS-THEIR MOTTO-

HONOR, FIDELITY, FRATERNITY.

ICA-LIBERTY AND UNION ONE AND INSEPARABLE.

THE Society of the Loyal Sons of America, formerly known as the Royal American League, in a small village some twenty miles from the Hudson river, in the State of New York. Of its eight original members, three are now representatives of the Grand Lodge, and in seven tent, that every State in the Union is now represented therein.

Until recently the name and objects were kept in close secrecy, for it was not until a few months ago that the idea of embracing all who desired the opportunity of becoming members

was acted upon. On the 9th of June, 1878, Waldemar, of the Grand Council of the order, made a speech be- but true as steel. Boys have generally little fore that body, advocating the admission of all speech was addressed to the Illustrious Chief and Brothers of the Cabinet Council, and we part of life to be enacted, and as these very extract the portion which is most likely to interest our readers. Waldemar said:

the age of fourteen years, met with the determina- is gained. We are ready and willing to prove tion of joining their hands and hearts together, and proving by actions and deeds their worthiness to be called brothers. In all these years they have kept their faith and plight of loyalty, trust and fidelity until now they are represented, not meagerly, in several of our States. Now comes the question: Shall character, of noble aspirations, of required age, of worthy intentions, embracing love, purity and fidelity, to unite in one common cause together? I know your answer; it is yes. It could not be otherwise. I told you on that day when first we met in that little vacated log-cabin, that I would make the cause the sacred aim of my life. What we desire is to grasp the hands, and take by storm the hearts of the American youths; to join them together by the golden band of fidelity and love. By doing this, we can benefit, help and aid each other, while we do our country a great service; for in unity is strength, and love and fidelity will conquer all things. What we desire to do, my chief and brothers of the Cabinet Council, is to organize in every town and city in the country a lodge, where the strict principles of justice, honor and noble deeds will be carried out, and prepare ourselves for any position of trust we shall be called upon to fill, be it in the presidential chair or in the work-shop."

This speech explains the general objects of the society, which are so much in sympathy with the aims and aspirations of this journal that we do not hesitate to indorse them, having satisfied ourselves by personal inquiry of the purity of their character.

THE YOUNG NEW YORKER will therefore henceforth be the official organ of the Loyal main to be told. Sons of America. Since the date of the speech above quoted

earnest efforts have been made to unite the boys of America, and they have proved a grand success. The old name of Royal American League has been changed to that of "Loyal Sons of America," the former title not fully expressing the character of the society.

To show what it has done in the past, we print the following letter, from a brother in the South, where the yellow-fever worked such havoc a few weeks since:

"ROYAL AMERICAN LEAGUE, "NEW ORLEANS, LA. "To our Cabinet Council, and our Brothers of the North: "How can I, in behalf of myself and my comrades, of the Royal American League, of the State of Louisiana, express sufficiently my deep and sincere regards and thanks for your timely aid and help? When we called upon you for assistance, there were those, I am sorry to say, that thought some excuse would be forwarded, and that no personal response would be made. When your formula came first to comprising nearly two hundred pages, bound in view in the South, many misgivings had we, and concluded it to be some common or inferior organization; we have learned different. With deep and sincere feelings and intentions, we pledged ourselves and our honor to be with you, heart and hand "Young men, and brothers of the North, I tell you truthfully that from our hearts has passed all ill-

will and feelings toward the North "'Tis unnecessary, yet we would again pledge, how the response to our call was answered. How our beloved chief, with six comrades, traveled day and night to reach us at the earliest possible mowith the horrid disease. But we watched, and with the tenderest devotion and care nursed him, while our hearts were filled with terrible misgivings of fear and agony; for his life was far dearer to us than our

"He will live, and through his instrumentality, I trust, dear boys of the Northern, Eastern and Western States, that all you that are worthy will join hands together as we, of the Southern States have, and shall continue to do. "I have the honor to sign myself, yours faithfully,

"COUNT LEANDER, Gov.-Gen'l., R. A. L., Louisiana.' On such a letter as the above, comment is superfluous. An Order that can imbue lads with such heroism and self-devotion puts many grown men to shame for their own lack of the highest qualities of humanity. What the Royal American League was, the Loyal Sons of America will be, and more, stronger than ever and further reaching in their aims and efforts. We can therefore leave the Order hereafter

to tell its own story. EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER.

Loyal Sons of America. ECCE SIGNUM.

in hand, heart to heart, as brothers. Its bene- their body are very powerful.

youths, does it not speak in the highest possible terms of itself? We ought, we should, we have a society of our own. We have secrets, mysteries, signs, passwords, grips, signals, etc., but this is only to interest us and keep the unworthy and those who have no right in our rooms from being admitted, to tell a brother, etc. What we most think of is all being united in one fraternity together, and knowing what pleasure it would be to help or assist a brother, or vice versa, being assisted by them in return, to have a comfortable little lodge-room of our own, where we for football. can hold our councils, exchange greetings, read, Duck shooting continues excellent on Cananamuse ourselves, have debates, etc., to keep us daigua Lake. from the streets, bad company and bad places. We do not desire to obtain notoriety, but what we do desire is to have a lodge of American boys in every town and city in our nation, whose purposes are true and loyal, to keep them from evil associates, and make their hearts pure and holy. Ours is not a religious order, but we bewas first organized on the 9th day of June, 1871, lieve in the Supreme Being, love and honor Him and obey His commandments. Ours is not a temperance society, but we seek to abolish intoxicating drinks, and live to be temperance men, and do all in our power to put the evil spiryears the society has increased to such an ex- its from young men, be they brothers or not. Ours is not a political body, but we shall seek to do justice in using of influences in honor, by promoting the welfare of our country in having true, tried and trustworthy men placed in positions of trust, and those who will ever remain true to their country and fellow-men. Remember we are but boys now, those who are full of mirth and glee; our hearts are light and gay, thought beyond the present, and for the future true and worthy American-born boys. This have no meditation or care. We endeavor to show them that the future is the most important seeks to point out the true and right way. By 1874. "Seven years ago, eight school-boys, averaging debates and good companionship a great point to those desirous, that our society is composed of but boys, and that all that will be published in our Official Organ, or has or will be done by the League, has been and will ever remain moral, true and pure. We appeal to our Creator for the rectitude of our past and future intentions COUNT BADIUS, C. C.

Instructions.

In every city, town or hamlet, in every State in the Union, let a true and worthy American boy act as our representative. By prompt and immediate action and work, in one day can be obtained a sufficient number to form a wigwam, and have a lodge of worthy American boys organized in a short time.

Get a sheet of paper and on the top write: "We, the undersigned, desirous of joining the Loyal Sons of America, promise on our sacred honor so to land, and have increased wonderfully. do (if accepted) when a lodge is formed here. We are of American birth. Our character free from stain. Our ages between sixteen and twenty-five

Signed. Address. Age. Occupation. Send this paper, with stamp, to Count Badius,

819 Sixth avenue, New York. great benefits you may receive in the future re- Beaufort's, comprising 156 hounds.

Special Notice.—The Cabinet Council is so much overrun with applications to form lodges in the immediate vicinity of New York city, that it is compelled to postpone its tour throughout the States to organize new lodges. Parties wlshing to organize at once can address Count Badius as above, and they will receive full in-

structions how to form a lodge without delay. We further desire to say to our readers and correspondents that, after due consideration among the officers and friends of this institution, we have thought it best to make a thorough for proceedings in forming and conducting or- the Fourth Artillery. ganizations—all of which will occupy some little time, but will result in a perfect and uniform system, which can then proceed without any delay, and we therefore request a little patience, so that our future work may need no revising.

John Jennings's Snake.

THE SIXTEEN-FOOT MONSTER THAT HE BOUGHT IN NEW YORK.

JOHN JENNINGS, of this city, has returned home with a black African boa-constrictor sixteen feet in length. He is residing with his mother, on Cedar street, near Walnut, and the snake is stopping with him. Yesterday afternoon Jennings exhibited the skin of the reptile that had been shed during the course of the day. It was damp, fatty, and in two parts, having been accidentally torn. One piece was about twelve feet long and the other six. The skin was a network of square meshes, finely wrought, and the lighter shades of it resembled the thin, knit texture of which ladies' "clouds" or nubias are made. Jennings rolled the clumsy substance into a ball, and was not at all alarmed in handling it. "It is not poisonous," said he, and he put one end of it in his mouth and bit

The monster snake is kept in the second story of the house in a glass case. Jennings is a circus performer, and he brought the reptile with him at the close of last season's traveling through the West and South. "When you buy these snakes from snake dealers in New York," said he, "you buy a cat in the bag. They arrive in this country in the boxes they are packed in in Africa. From the time the natives catch them and box them until the retail customer purchases them, the boxes are not unpacked. On the outside of the boxes are marks indicating the kind of snake and its length. When it is der of the Loyal Sons of America?" we would secure it. It still has its teeth and fangs. On to her product of live stock. the second joint of the middle of this hand the Its object is to bring the American boys to- snake bit me, but there is no danger. They do gether, and join them by a golden band, hand all their execution by crushing. The muscles in fits are numerous. In sickness, a brother is "It eats once in about every three months.

cared for; in trouble, assisted; in sorrow, com- Then it sheds its coat. Its feeding time was forted; in misfortune, aided. In traveling, he this week. I give it live pigeons. All I do is to finds friends who greet and welcome him wher- put them in the glass case. The snake watches ever he roams. If adversity befalls, then broth- its chance and crushes the life out of the pigeon erly sympathy and willing hands are extended, against the sides of the glass. This snake is is crushed the snake swallows it whole, feathers commences to swallow the pigeon it won't stop, hence the work done on it must be carefully executed, free from errors and receive close at
| pure and worthy objects. When its intentions are to unite the rising generation of American thing.—Reading Eagle.

SPICED kangaroo tongue is the latest in canned

English lawns are lighted with electric lights

OVER sixteen thousand patents are now is-

sued in a year. THERE is considerably more work than pleasure in a 'coon-hunt.

THERE are about five million plows in use throughout the country.

An extensive trade in salted rats is carried on between India and China. Dr. Carver broke 120 glass balls out of a possible 120, at Eufaula, Ala., the other day

A BOOK with the letter-press and illustrations' woven in silk has been produced at Lyons. EIGHTY thousand head of cattle was the pres-

ent a Texan cattle-king gave to his daughter on her marriage. A ROWLEY, Mass., farmer has emptied his

cistern of water, and filled it with eighty-six hogsheads of cider. A TOADSTOOL four feet six inches in circum-

ference, and weighing thirty pounds, is reported as having been found at Elkhorn, Wis. There are in Georgia 85,630 persons between

the ages of ten and eighteen who can neither boys are destined to rule and govern, the league read nor write, as compared with 186,244, in

THERE is a man in the woods of West Virginia who has been a fugitive there ever since he was drafted, in 1863. He cannot be persuaded

that the war is over. A FOOLISH Syracusan made a bet that he could drink a bottle of whisky at a single draught. He is said to have done it. At any

rate, in five hours he was dead. Beginning with a production of four pounds of tea, in 1840, India now exports 40,000,000 pounds, and all the islands of the Indian Archipelago are cultivating the plant.

A Kentucky editor says a neighbor of his is so lazy that when he works in the garden he moves about so slowly that the shade of his broad-brimmed hat kills the plants. .

In New Zealand trout fishing is now established as a regular recreation. The fish were originally brought from the River Severn, in Eng-

A SUPPER was recently given in London to about 300. The giver was the St. Giles Christian Mission, and measures were taken to prevent any detectives from being present to disturb the equanimity of the occasion.

THERE are no less than 168 separate packs of Boys, will you not grasp our extended hands fox-hounds in Great Britain, 141 of which are and unite with the noble and true boys of Amer- | maintained in England and Wales, aggregating ica? It surely can do you no harm, and what 13,200 dogs. The largest pack is the Duke of

A SAN FRANCISCO sausage-maker was convicted the other day of cruelty to cats. It was testified that he bought all the cats that were offered, and cut off their tails, but it was not shown what he afterward did with the cats.

A SYRACUSE sportsman, while waiting at the

railroad station, tied his dog to his satchel, and then laid his gun down upon it, in order that the dog might step on it and fire it off, which he did, scattering a charge of shot and seriously injuring a gentleman standing near. JOHN L. CLEM, who won fame as "The Drum-

change in parts of our plan of proceedings, sim- mer Boy of Chickamauga," now a Lieutenant in plifying in some particulars and making more the regular army, has come on to Washington close approach to the original idea in others. from Texas to see his wife, who has been very We also propose to mature complete instructions | ill. She is the daughter of General French, of

PROF. BREWER, of Boston, comes to the defense of the English sparrows. He denies that they drive away other birds, and asserts that while there were only five species of native birds on Boston Common, five years ago, when the sparrows were introduced, there are now seven-

THE fastest railway trains in England are the Great Northern Scotch express, which only takes 129 minutes to run 105 1-2 miles to Gantham from London; and the Great Western "Flying Dutchman," which reaches Swindon, seventy-seven miles, in eighty-seven minutes. These trains run at fifty and fifty-three miles an hour respectively, and the last-named remains, as for many years past, the fastest train in the

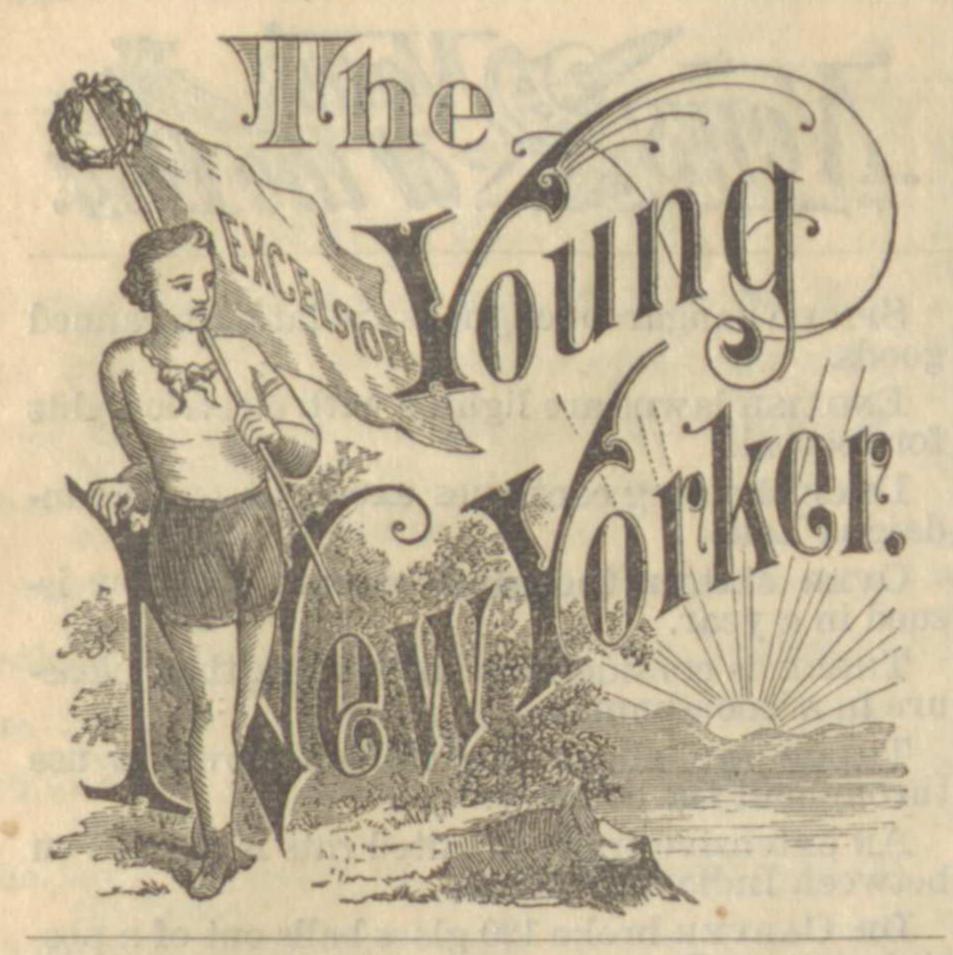
A QUIET-LOOKING man, with a pleasant face, iron-gray whiskers and hair and the plainest attire—that is Mr. James G. Fair, of Nevada, the possessor of an agreeable income of \$500,000 a month. He superintends the working of the three bonanza mines, while his partners, Flood and Mackey, attend to finance. He has just been taking a month's vacation in the East—it is the first time in seventeen years that he has stayed away from the mines so long.

ONE of the Southern heroines brought to light by the yellow fever plague is "Grandma" Wilson, an old negress of New Orleans. Ever since the vellow fever epidemic of 1837 she has been on hand to nurse the sick whenever the plague has broken out in that city, and also at Norfolk, Savannah, Shreveport and elsewhere. As soon as her philanthropic work is ended she refuses gifts and returns to her occupation of selling peanuts in the streets of New Orleans.

It is estimated that during the last eight years, there has been an addition of at least 400,000 to the population of Texas, and that the assessed valuation of the property in the State bought the dealer sells it for what he purchased has been increased during the same period it. No guarantee is given that the snake is \$250,000,000. It is reported that Kansas, whose alive, and there is no telling that the snake does frontier districts were famine-stricken only a live until the box is unpacked. When this snake few years ago, has increased her annual wheat of mine was unpacked it jumped wildly from | crop 20,000,000 bushels since that disastrous In answer to the question, "What is the Or- the box, and it was some time before we could period, and has also made enormous additions

An English traveler says that every citizen of America is an undeveloped epicure, not being able to discriminate so well as European gastronomists, but having good natural instincts which require cultivation. He says that we imitate the slabby English in our bad soups; that our big oysters are inferior because they have no metallic savor; that delectable clam chowder is our national dish; that a white-fish dinner is worth an Atlantic voyage; that there is no good meat except pork, and that no other country can equal us in corn-cakes, vegetables and

In the Berlin Zoological Garden, on the night of the 7th and 8th of November, the royal tigress brought forth four young ones. Last year, within five months, she gave birth twice, on the 2d of May and the 4th of September, to two strong cubs each time, an event unparalleled in zoology. late years, for the amateur printer has pro- literary relic, it being an unpublished poem of brother when called upon so to do. In troubles, three months, scarcely ever moving. They After the first birth, on the 2d of May, she refused to suckle her young, and the director was obliged to place them with the Newfoundland dog Minka, at that time nursing, who faithfully reared them with her own two puppies. The with the greatest tenderness. All four grew to be splendid animals.



MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1879.

Terms To Subscribers.

One copy, six months, . . Two copies, one year, . . Notice. - Adams & Co. will furnish back numbers

of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required,

Back numbers can also be ordered through any

post-paid, on the remittance of five cents per copy

Address all remittances and communications to ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers, 98 William Street, N. Y.

WARD BEECHER.

The Young Men's League.

WE had occasion in a recent number, (Dec. 16th,) to speak of "Young Men's Societies" in eral bond of union to develop their best features and capacities for good.

one of its results has been the formation of the "Loyal Sons of America," a league of American boys, which makes its appeal to the world in the present number of The Young New Yorker.

The objects of this League, which we believe must meet with general favor, are to unite the efforts of young men's societies in all parts of our country, so as to make them a power for good. The idea embraces everything that is virtuous and ennobling among young men, and is intended to take in all the features of physical as well as moral improvement. Athletic clubs of all sorts, base-ball leagues, walking, fencing, swimming, shooting, skating Brooklyn, and it is a most artistic production. izations of which our cities are so prolific, all come within the title of "Loyal Sons of America," so long as they preserve a high moral tone | fifty dollars. and keep their members from the contaminations of gambling and intemperance. Debating English Kings and Queens .-- How societies, dramatic and literary clubs, come equally within its provisions, and the society aims to constitute a real union of American young men for mutual improvement in all parts

of the country. What this union has done in the past, when restricted to a few clubs and societies, the letters in the column devoted thereto will show. It from an archer. proved itself capable of braving the virulent pestilence of last summer, from which many from chagrin, which, we suppose, is another men shrunk back aghast, and carrying help to term for a dose of hellebore. the bedside of the sick and dying at the imminent risk of its own members. A society which teaches mere boys like these to put grown men all the college physicians to denominate. to shame by following the loftiest precepts of ruffians employed by his own wife. Christianity, can hardly fail of a good effect. When we add that its organization has now been perfected, under the kind advice of men of matured experience in such matters, who predict for it a grand success, we need say but little more in its favor.

As a bond of union for college societies, of which we have so many, it offers peculiar advantages. Collegians have a great deal of experience in the practical working of such organizations, and are therefore well fitted to make the league of the Loyal Sons of America all that it ought and aims to be. We bespeak for the new society a kindly welcome and that generous enthusiasm which the young alone possess in full strength. Long may it flourish, a beacon light of progress and virtue to the youth of America.

The Skating Season.

THE skating season in the metropolis, for the winter of 1878-'79, was opened on the afternoon of Dec. 19th, when about a hundred boys and girls were permitted to disport themselves on the Capitoline Lake, which was covered with a clear glittering surface of hard ice about two inches in thickness. It not being strong enough to bear a crowd, the regular signal was not hoisted, and the public opening of the lake, therefore, did not take place until the 20th, when there was quite a gay assemblage of the patrons of this popular family skating resort present. This is the sixteenth season that skat-

skating every day and night-except on Sun- ing. Christmas and during the holidays.

College Games.

WE propose to give, from time to time, in the columns of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, full accounts of the athletic and other clubs organized in our American colleges. Before commencing the publication of those we have on hand, we desire to make the list complete by the addition of all the colleges in the country. With this object we invite the young athletes of our colleges to send us letters giving a full description of the base-ball, athletic, rowing, debating and other clubs and societies formed of college men in their particular institutions, and we will publish the same at the rate of one college a week. We desire a full and careful list of the clubs, with the names of officers, and most distinguished athletes and players. These records will in time to come be very valuable, as preserving in print the memory of transactions which may now be said to be written in sand so soon are they forgotten by the busy world. When THE YOUNG NEW YORKER shall have become venerable, and the young fellows who now spin round the mile track at such a pace shall be tottering old men, it will only be necessary to turn to the familiar old files of our beloved paper and settle beyond a doubt who made the best time in 1879, on track or river, who made the most home runs on the ball field, and who was the champion of that year. Now these things pass out of sight, because there is no one to record them. THE Young New Yorker will make it a business to keep them in memory.

Young America.

THERE has been an organization in existence for some years, intended for young Americans

Sons of America, and has chosen for its organ | done before death, the lines showed as distinct | other having a serrated edge; and they were Since that time we have received many letters | The Young New Yorker, published by Adams | hollow grooves; in the case where the marking | used of different sizes to suit the different parts | full grown. on the subject, showing that the idea had met & Co., as a corrective to the poisonous stuff that with general approval among young men; and goes by the name of boys' papers in too many as grooves, but as patterns in the skin itself. was most acute, and that although the operators cases in our city. We wish the Loyal Sons every success.-N. Y. Dispatch, Dec. 22d.

A Boy's Photograph.

ONE of the most finished specimens of artphotography we have ever seen is that representing the portrait of a young son of Mr. Baylis, of Brooklyn, recently finished by Frank Pearsall, of that city. It was produced on a valuable China dish, then painted from photographs, and finally burnt in, leaving the picture indelibly fixed upon the polished surface of the dish, which thereby becomes an attractive art specimen. It is the first time, we believe, that anything of the kind has been attempted in and lacrosse clubs, as well as the social organ- Such a picture of a boy in an athletic club costume or a base-ball uniform, would be a capital holiday gift; only they are rather expensivethe cost of the picture above referred to being

they Died.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR died from enormous fat and a fall from his horse. William Rufus died the death of the poor stags which he hunted. Henry I. died of gluttony.

Henry II. died of a broken heart, occasioned by the bad conduct of his children. Richard Cœur de Lion, died by an arrow

John died, nobody knows how; but it is said Henry III. died a natural death.

Edward I. is also said to have died of a "natural sickness"—a sickness which would puzzle

Edward III. died of old age, and Richard II. of starvation—the very reverse of George IV. Henry IV. is said to have died of "fits caused by uneasiness," and uneasiness in palaces in those times was a very common complaint. Henry V. is said to have died of "a painful affliction, prematurely." This is a courtly term

for getting rid of a king. Henry VI. died in prison, by means known only to his jailer and Richard, Duke of Glo'ster.

Edward V. was strangled in the Tower by his uncle, Richard III. Richard III. was killed in battle.

Henry VII. wasted away, as a miser often Henry VIII. died of carbuncles, fat and fury.

Edward VI. died of a decline. Queen Mary is said to have died of a broken

Old Queen Bess is said to have died of melancholy, from having sacrificed Essex to his ene-James I. died of high living.

Charles I. died on the scaffold. Charles II. died suddenly—it is said of apo-William III. died of consumptive habits of

body and from the stumbling of his horse. Queen Anne died from dropsy. George I. died from an apoplectic fit. George II. died of a rupture of the heart. George III. died a madman.

George IV. died of gluttony and drunkenness.

The Art of Tattooing.

William IV. died of apoplexy.

Wednesdays and Saturdays a band of music | seem to have been fond of marking themselves. | The Boston Journal said that "It filled a long will be engaged, and on Saturdays there will be Moses distinctly tells them they shall not do But even at this time his thoughts reached far be- felt want and should meet the support and apgames and races for prizes for the boys and girls | this. Leviticus may be said to be a Consolida- | youd. patronizing the lake. The terms for admission | ted Act, and the ritual is so strict that he lays | To reach the summit of his ambition, the so | Being now nineteen, he began to think that he are the same as last year, viz., twenty-five cents | down laws even for personal dress, thus: "Ye | ciety of which he had the honor of being the | was not doing his duty to his brothers of the for gentlemen and ten cents for ladies and chil- shall not round the corners of your heads, chief representative must extend in every part League, and that to make that society the sucdren, the latter when under fourteen years of | neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard: | of the Union, and become a great and beneficial | cess which he desired it to be, he must devote age. There will be a gala time on the lake on | ye shall not make any cuttings in your flesh for | association. Not being able to obtain access to | more of his time and personal attention thereto. the dead, nor print any marks upon you." From | the columns of the journals published for young | Accordingly he gave up his position in the office At Prospect Park the skating season had not | this, therefore, it seems probable that some cus- | men at that time, he advertised in the daily pa- | and since that time has been untiring in his opened on the 21st, as the ice was not thick tom resembling tattooing was practiced in the pers, and in July, 1874, issued the first number efforts to extend the organization into all parts enough on the Park lakes to bear the thousands | time of Moses, at the time of the Exodus, 1490 B. | of the Boys' Monthly, which he intended to | of the Union. who throng there when the ball is up. At the | C., or 3,368 years ago. I don't think the Jews | make the organ of the society. It was an eight- | Beginning as the Royal American League, it | We extract the above from hundreds of simi-

ornamentation of the human body, being requested by Mr. Jamrach to describe a magnificent specimen of a head of a New Zealander origin of the word "Tattoo" as applied to the head is dried up, so that the skin appears like a writes:-"The practice of tattooing, or puncyoung man of about five-and-twenty. The in this ocean, it is only at New Zealand and the hair is a rusty black, had been worn in curls, Sandwich Isles that the face is tattooed. There and is still curly. A mark appears round is this difference between these two nations, one time been tied on. The nose has been stuf- on elegant spiral volutes, and the Sandwich pend on correct information. fed out to its natural dimensions, but yet it | Islanders in straight lines that intersect each cess of drying have been so arranged as to show | half their bodies, from head to foot, tattooed. the teeth, which are exceedingly white, very | This gives them a most striking appearance."

resemble the figure 8, round the mouth we ob- or any other calamitous occurrence." serve rings. A dark line is taken from each In a work entitled "The New Zealander," angle of the cheek, and this line gives off other | published by Charles Knight, 1830, I find some lines upward toward the nose, and downward portraits of tattooing instruments. They aptoward the chin. At each angle of the nose pear to be very like combs of different sizes, there is an elegant marking, representing very only that the points of the teeth of the comb are much an ordinary watch-spring. Even in its | very sharp. It appears that in 1816 a sailor of present state these tattoo marks give the face a | the name of Rutherford was captured by the particularly ferocious appearance. In life they | natives, and remained with them some ten years. must have made the countenance of this savage | At the end of this time, out of compliment, they

I am induced to make these remarks on the | tattooing, and appears to be formed by the which has lately come into his possession. This peculiar beating of a drum. Captain Cook piece of parchment taken from an illustrated turing the body, prevails among these people The head must have belonged to a (the Sandwich Islanders), and of all the islands looks somewhat shrunken in. The lips in pro- other at right angles. Some of the natives have

regular, and quite perfect. The ears are much | Now comes a most interesting paragraph shrunk, but they are perforated with a round | which may possibly be brought to bear upon hole big enough to admit the pointed end of a the argument that the New Zealanders are decedar pencil. The face is tattooed in a most scended from the ten lost tribes of Israel. We beautiful manner. A straight line runs from | have seen above how very strictly Moses forbade the middle of the forehead to the middle of the tattooing as marks of mourning. On this point nose; toward this the lines on the nose converge | Captain Cook writes, and it is a strange piece of other in a zig-zag or straight direction. The evidence:—"We have some reason to imagine same pattern, however, obtains on each temple. | that the practice of tattooing is often intended Upon the cheeks the markings somewhat as a sign of mourning on the decease of a chief

very terrific, if not diabolical in appearance. | tattooed him. The following is an account of Of late years the tattooed heads of New | the operation: "Having taken a piece of char-Zealanders have become very scarce. The in- | coal and rubbed it upon a stone with a little -that is to say, Americans between the ages of | fluence of civilization seems to have almost done | water so as to produce a thick liquid, they formed, undergoing some changes to render it | thority for saying this is that the late Dr. Kidd, | three times with a piece of wood, thereby makin its title, which will be accomplished within of Oxford, told me so when attending his lec- done, and causing a great deal of blood to flow, sent. a brief period, and then we shall see how the tures in the Anatomy School at Christ Church. which they kept wiping off with the side boys work it. It will be recollected that in a In this museum there used to be two very fine of the hand in order to see whether the of the public mind toward Masonic methods, out to his class that one of these heads had been applied the cutting instrument again to the America and to suggest that they needed a gen- and this appears to add confirmation to our tattooed after death, the other before death, same place. Various instruments were, how-The reason for his coming to this conclusion was ever, employed in the course of the operation, This new organization is known as the Loyal | that in the case where the markings had been one sort being made of a shark's tooth, and anhad been done after death, they did not appear of the work. Rutherford states that the pain The reason of this is, of course, that the cuticle, were very quick and dexterous he was four or scarf skin, in the live man, had grown over hours under their hands; and he was completethe cuts, and, as it were, varnished them over. | ly blinded for a time by the operation. In three The word tattoo is first mentioned in Captain days the swelling occasioned by it had greatly Cook's account of the South Sea Islanders. subsided and he began to recover his sight; but Captain Cook began his voyages in 1768, and six weeks elapsed before he was completely finished them in 1771. The operation is called well."—Frank Buckland, in Land and Water.



Special Notice.—The Young New Yorker is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects treated of in the paper. Competent writers have been engaged for our departments of sports, pasthe front of the head as though a fillet had at | that the New Zealanders perform this operation | times, athletics, etc., so that our readers may de-

We shall be pleased to receive accounts from school and college clubs of contests in athletics of all sorts, of shooting and fishing excursions, whether of parties or of single persons, and to publish the N. B.—We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor to deal with anything involving the elements of gambling and betting in any form. Address all communications to Editor Young New

YORKER, 98 William street, New York City.

The publishers of the Young New Yorker will always be glad to receive and consider contributions from authors of well-known reputation on subjects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young men. Such contributions will be given early attention, and early use when found available.

CLOUD Boy, Wichita, Kansas, asks: "Where can I get show goods for stage-struck boys?" Answer. Send your order to Peck & Snyder, whose address you will see in our advertising columns.

Cockney wants to know why the tract of land in northern part of this State, known as John Brown's tract, is so called? Answer. One John Brown. with the idea of founding a colony. The colony failed, but the name remains.

BAY STATE writes: "1st. Where can I buy a good "All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball eighteen and twenty-five, which, in addition to away with the native customs of the New Zea- dipped into it an instrument made of bone with chess book costing about \$1.00? 2d. Could you tell games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for | its patriotic sentiment, is intended to act as a | landers. I do not think that the tattooed heads | a sharp edge like a chisel, and shaped in the | me who Harry Castleman is whose stories are pubthe sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY | bond of union between the members and to ex- of New Zealanders were at all known in this | fashion of a garden hoe. They then applied the | lished by Porter and Coates, Philadelphia?" Answer ert practical benevolence. It is, we are in- country before Captain Cook's time. My au- instrument to the skin, and struck it twice or 1st. We can send you a chess book as good as any in the market for ten cents. 2d. Harry Castleman's more simple and to emphasize the idea contained Regius Professor of Anatomy in the University | ing it cut into the flesh as a knife would have | the information we can furnish about him at pre-

> JOHN RIORDAN, asks: "Is it injurious to smoke paper cigarettes? I work in a drug store and smoke recent article we made reference to the tendency | heads of New Zealanders, and Dr. Kidd pointed | impression was sufficiently clear; if not, they | about six a day. I am sixteen years old." Answer. Paper cigarettes are the very worst form in which to use smoking tobacco. If you now smoke six a day, you will end in smoking sixty, as some men do, and the habit now while you can. In three years it will be too strong for you. Better not smoke till you are

Boston Boy asks for: "1st, the particulars of the was poisoned, or what he died from?" 2d. If we send back numbers to anybody if they send the money. Answer. The race was on the Kennebecasis river. New Brunswick, and Renforth was one of the crew of a four-oar rowing against the English four and the Ward Brothers. Renforth died of heart disease, contracted from too much rowing and general excess of athletics. His fate is a warning to all young oarsmen to "go slower." 2d. See "Terms"

ART & Co., Denver, Colorado, asks: "1st. What do walkers rub themselves with to keep the swelling of the feet down? 2d. Where can I get a book on ANSWER. 1st. Tallow and alcohol are used to soften the skin of the feet and reduce blisters. 2d. There is no actually first-class book on walking as now practiced, so many changes have crept in since the advent of O'Leary. You will find, by reading THE Young New Yorker, that you will get all the information on walking you can require. See Athletic

YANKEE Boy, asks: "Is O'Leary an American-born walker, and is it true that Campana is a Frenchman?" Answer. Daniel O'Leary was not only born in Ireland, but attained manhood there, and is in no sense an American walker, except as a naturalized citizen. Peter Napoleon Campana, as his surname implies, is of Italian parentage, but he is a true native American, having been born in Petersburg, Va., Sept. 17th, 1836. His father was an Italian, his mother from Alsace, a province French till the last Franco-German war, but now German and called Elsass. Campana was brought up around Fulton Market in the fish business and is a representative American as much as Weston.

ALEX. K. KERR asks whether 12 squares in Philadelphia, say from 10th and Spruce to 22d and Spruce, is a mile or not. I wish to take a mile walk on time soon, either in or about the city. Answer. Your only way to ascertain the fact will be to call at the office of the City Surveyor of Philadelphia and ask for the information. No person living in another city and relying on maps can give a perfectly correct answer to such a question. If you know any one in a surveyor's office who will take a steel measuring tape and go with you, the shortest way would be to measure the mile you require in some road near the city and indicate the points by some marks that you can recognize by yourself, without defacing the highway. Then you would know just what you are doing.

Job's Son, Rome, N. Y., says: "I don't understand what the catalogues mean by "club skates." How do club skates differ from any other skate; and why should they cost such big prices? I've always bought a first rate pair of skates for two dollars, but the dealers ask six dollars for the club skate. So please explain what such a skate is." ANSWER. The term "club skate" was first applied we believe to a skate used by the New York Skating Club when the Central Park skating pond was opened nearly thirty years ago, and when figure skating began to become fashionable in this country. Since then the same term is applied to any skate that fastens to the sole and heel of a boot without straps, by means of clamps, heel-buttons and similar contrivances. The old New York Club Skate can now be purchased for \$1.50. The latest kind-the American Club Skateranges from \$5 to \$8 according to finish.

Kind Words.

MR. JAMES L. BOWEN, the celebrated Temperance Lecturer, writes us:

"ADAMS & Co., NEW YORK: "GENTLEMEN-Of course I have hardly seen enough of the paper to know your full purpose in regard to it. But I will say that I like it, and my oldest boy, who is quite as good a judge as his father, calls it the best boy's paper he ever saw. Respectfully, "JAMES L. BOWEN."

Next comes Oll Coomes, a favorite of all boys.

"WIOTA, IA., Dec. 13th, 1878.

"DEAR SIRS-'THE YOUNG NEW YORKER' is before lar. The press of the country has been crying out so long against the "trashy Boys' Papers" and with so little effect, that I feel confident that if it would now pernicious papers from the field and take its place as the leading youth's journal of the country. Such a paper is needed and such a paper The Young New Yorker promises to be. Success be with you.

"Yours truly, etc., "OLL COOMES."

The Coëymans Herald says: "ADAMS & Co., have brought out a new paper which is destined to take a front rank among boys' periodicals. It is called 'THE YOUNG NEW YORKER-a respectable paper for boys and young men,' and it is fully up to the standard. We can indorse it as being THE BEST paper for the young published in this State."

THE Richmondville Democrat says: "THE YOUNG NEW YORKER is the handsomest and best story paper for boys and young men we have ever seen. It is a paper which any parent would be willing to have their children read."

Capitoline Lake the water is nowhere over could have learned this from the Egyptians. page illustrated paper, very neatly gotten up, has now culminated in a practically benevolent lar notices and letters that arrive daily, and twenty inches in depth, while at the Park lakes Mr. Douglas Murray, who has been to Egypt and contained stories, puzzles, base-ball, etc. society, the Loyal Sons of America, conducted the universal sense seems to be that we please it ranges from three to four feet in depth, therefore a greater thickness of ice surface is requisite

it ranges from three to four feet in depth, therefore a greater thickness of ice surface is requisite

it ranges from three to four feet in depth, therefore a greater thickness of ice surface is requisite

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on principles closely resembling those of but by the error of the News Company's mana
Masonry, and the credit of founding such

will do what they can for us, by inducing others at the Park lakes before skating can safely be Egyptian priests, in carrying out their splendid a body belongs alone to the subject of our ritual, would never think of cutting themselves.

Egyptian priests, in carrying out their splendid a body belongs alone to the subject of our who have not seen it to read The Young New sketch. YORKER for themselves.



CHARLES D. HAINES.

ORIGINATOR AND CHIEF OF THE LOYAL SONS OF AMERICA.

MR. CHARLES D. HAINES was born in Medu- | the league was his constant thought. Not desa, N. Y., on the 9th day of June, 1857. At the siring to return to school he accepted the posiage of seven his parents moved to Coxsackie, N. | tion of manager of a district telegraph office in Y., where they have since remained. His fath- Boston, of which company his brother was su- He writes: er, being in the boot and shoe manufacturing perintendent. business, had a telegraph office in connection, in In 1876, he organized the "Our Boys" Base- "ADAMS & Co.: which young Haines acquired a thorough knowl- ball Club, of Boston, which was the champion edge of telegraphing. When thirteen years of amateur club of the United States, never being me and I must say it fills your promise of a model age he published an amateur journal, called the defeated by an amateur club, and securing 37 paper for the youth-old folks too-in every particu-Star. At the age of fourteen, while at school in | consecutive victories, twice defeating the famous his native place, he conceived the idea of organiz- Harvards. Their first defeat was sustained in ing a society for mutual benefit. His comrades | an exhibition game with the Bostons (profes-MAN in his primitive state exhibits many in- were consulted and signified their eagerness to sionals), at Lowell, the score standing 5 to 6. The Young New Yorker ought to soon drive all the ing has been enjoyed at the Capitoline Lake, stincts and customs which civilization modifies, assist him in his undertaking, and as he grew This same year he published the "Boston Weekand it will positively be the last, as the pro- if not entirely dissipates. One of the most curi- older, by untiring efforts he laid the foundation by Guide," and, in the early part of 1877, the perty is sold for building lots, and houses will ous customs which obtains among savage people of a most noble and worthy organization, which obtains among savage people of a most noble and worthy organization, which obtains among savage people of a most noble and worthy organization, which obtains among savage people of a most noble and worthy organization, which obtains among savage people of a most noble and worthy organization, which obtains among savage people of a most noble and worthy organization. be erected early in April next upon the ground. is the habit of tattooing or marking the person, now embraces worthy American boys in every was done by himself alone without consultation The present season's programme will include generally out of vanity, partly in case of mourn- State in the Union. At the age of seventeeen he with others. The Boston press welcomed him successfully passed the high school examination, with his daily in their midst and spoke very day—when the ice will admit of the sport. On Those very remarkable people, the Jews, after which his parents sent him to College for a highly of his Guide.

probation of all."



HUNTING THE TRAIL.

"CAPT. MAYNE REID'S BEST BOYS' STORY.

GASPAR, THE GAUCHO; LOST ON THE PAMPAS. Girlish cousm; Ludwig also, soon as "It's sister's necklet!"

A TALE OF THE GRAN CHACO.

BY CAPTAIN MAYNE REID,

AUTHOR OF "THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN," "THE BOY HUNTERS," "THE SCALP-HUNTERS," "AFLOAT IN THE FOREST," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER XXX.

TRAVELING TANDEM.

hindmost is heard to utter loud shouts which "Come along here, you laggards!" cries Lud- from captivity.

cape his pursuers. One near enough, however, to note the expres- "And on that!" friendly communication with one another. Since | suit of. who leads; the last, as he hears them, shaping again, crying out: his course in accordance.

too, at an angle of full fifty degrees.

same is visible on his face. Gaspar repeats the word in like accent of as- citedly, "Oh! that I were there now!" tonishment. Cypriano once more vociferating,

"Right! to the right!"

looking after him. Then a more painful appre- shows stirred and trampled.

ing back, he suddenly pulls up, raises the hat toward it. from his head, and holding it aloft, waves it Odd all this might appear, indeed inexplica- "Por todos Santos! there's the hill itself!" of one in a frenzy!

of that poor family doomed—and to worse than | fully interprets it:

gone crazed!

given to the ground. Some new fancy dictated some little rain has sprinkled that trail since of mock scorn, apostrophizing the great lumi-

by a disordered brain, think they. What will spot. Instead, the pony's tracks, there distinct tops of its tallest trees.

he do next? What will they see? An odd spectacle the trio of trackers would And what do they see on drawing nearer to straight on without stop or stay. In all likeliafford to any one seeing them on the salitral him? That which makes both of them feel fool- hood, the catch had got loosened at the last now, without knowing what they are at; one ish enough; at the same time that it rejoices halting-place in that conflict with the storm, riding directly in the wake and on the track of them to think they have been the victims of a but had held on till here.

ahead alone says nothing. Even this would you. Feast your eyes upon this!"

sion upon the faces of all three, and hear the The "that" he refers to is a white list lead- It still lacks an hour of sunset, when these bewords spoken, would know that the three gal- ing away westward as far as they can see-evi- gin to show over the brown waste, and from loping horsemen, though oddly apart, are in dently the trail taken by those they are in pur- this the trackers know they are nearing the end

in their shouts, though loud, is nothing to tell of Long ere this, both Gasper and Cypriano have spur their horses to increased speed, and are hostility or anger. Nor yet any great variety | full comprehension of what perplexed while | soon on the edge of the salitral; beyond, seeing of speech—only the two words, "right" and alarming them. But neither says a word of a plain where the herbage is green, as though "left;" these uttered at short but irregular in- the suspicions they had entertained concerning no dust-storm had flown over it. Nor had tervals, first by the hindmost, then taken up by him. Each in his own mind has resolved never there, for the tormenta, like cyclones and hurrithe one riding midway, and passed on to him to speak of them, the gaucho, as he comes up canes, is often local, its blast having a well-de-

In this quaint fashion they have proceeded humility, "So, Señor Ludwig, you, too, have a traveler—they make a momentary halt, but several leagues, when the leader, Ludwig, is beaten me! Beaten us all! You've set us on still remaining in their saddles, as they gaze inseen to swerve suddenly to the left, without any | the right trail now; one which, if I mistake not, | quiringly over it. direction having reached him from behind; this, | will conduct us to the end of our journey, with- | And here Cypriano, recalling a remark which out need of sunshine, or any other contrivance." Gaspar had made at their last camping-place, "Right!" calls Cypriano from the rear, the "And that end," interposes Cypriano, "will asks an explanation of it. The gaucho had ex-

"you'll be there in good time, and that very | young Paraguayan. But, although Ludwig must have heard them | soon. For, from something I remember, I don't | "Because I've heard the old cacique, Nara-

trol? That is the first thought of the other two, and leaving their horses to stand at rest, all sometimes went to live, but oftener to die.

hension forces itself upon them; he may have They see hoof-marks of horses—scores of them it can't be very far t'other side this salitral. gone astray in another sense, than from the | -all over the ground for a space of several | He spoke of a hill rising above the town, which track he should have taken. Is he still under the perches, and pointed in every direction; among | could be seen a long ways off: a curious hill, influence of the animal electricity, which might them also the footprints of men, with here and shaped something like a wash-basin turned botaccount for his seemingly eccentric behavior? there smooth spots as if where human bodies tom upward. Now, if we could only sight that For eccentric it certainly appears, if not some- had reclined. That both men and horses had hill. thing worse—as indeed they half suspect it to be. been there is evident, and that they had gone At this he ceases speaking and elevates his While they continue watching him, they see, off by the trace running westward, equally so. eyes, with an interrogative glance which takes as well as hear, what goes far toward confirming | But how they came thither is a question not so | in all the plain ahead, up to the horizon's verge. their suspicions. For after galloping some two | easily answered; since the same halting-place | Only for a few seconds is he silent, when his or three hundred yards, and without once look- shows no track of either horse or man leading voice is again heard, this time in grave, but

"The red-skins had just got thus far, when | "We must go nearer to it now," observes the At the same time Cypriano is reflecting in a the tormenta came on. It caught them here, gaucho, adding, in a tone of apprehension, "we somewhat similiar fashion, though he makes no and that's why we see these smooth patches; may be too near already. Caspita! Just look remark. The strange exhibition saddens him they lay down to let it blow by. Well; there's at that!" beyond the power of speech. His cousin has one good turn it's done us: we know the exact time they passed this spot; or, at all events, suddenly shooting out from the clouds hitherto They had headed their horses, and were when they were on it. That must have been obscuring it, again shows itself in the sky. Not about to ride rapidly after, when they saw him just after we entered the cave, and were en- now, however, as in the early morning hours, stop; and now moving gently forward with gaged with the tigre-I mean Number 1. No, behind their backs, but right in front of them, their eyes on him, they see him replace the cap doubt by the time we tackled the old Tom and low down, threatening soon to set. upon his head, and bend downward, with gaze they were off again. As you see, muchachos, "Vayate!" he continues to ejaculate in a tone

they passed over it, which shows they went away in the tail of that terrific shower. So," when you're not needed. Instead, I'd thank you necked swan; both indigenous to the Chaco; he adds, turning round, and stepping back to- more if you'd kept your face hid a bit longer. while in the shallower places along shore, and ward his horse, "there's nothing more to be Better for us if you had." done but ride off after them; which we may "Why better?" asks Cypriano, who, as well of long-legged waders, standing still, or stalk-

At this they all remount, and setting their can the sun do us now more than ever?" horses' heads to the Indian trail, proceed upon "Because now, more than ever, he's shining as "soldier-crane." it at a brisk pace; no longer traveling tandem, inopportunely, both as to time and place." but broadly abreast.

PICKING UP PEARLS.

here and there, the tracks of single horses show for our purpose." hunters, just returned to the tolderia, has their mode of marching.

being to ascertain if among the many tracks of ted the double crime? are still to be seen.

ing among the white powder of the salitré— other.

ly visible, tell of the animal having passed

they are palms.

of the travesia. Cheered by the sight, they

fined border. "Bravo!" then adding with an air of gracious Riding out upon this tract—more pleasant for

tone of his voice telling of surprise, while the be in a town or camp of Tovas Indians, at the pressed a belief, that from something he rememtent of the scoundrel Aguara;" then, adding ex- bered, they would not have much further to go before arriving at their journey's end.

"Have patience, hijo mio," counsels Gaspar; "Why did you say that?" now questions the

both, to neither gives he ear, nor pays the think we've much more journey to make. But guana, speak of a place where they buried their slightest attention to the directions called out | before proceeding further, let us take a look at | dead. Strange my not thinking of that sooner; to him. Instead, he still holds out in the new this curious thing here, and see what we can but my brains have been so muddled with course, which he seems to have chosen for him- make of it. Besides, our animals need breath- what's happened, and the hurry we've been in all along. I've forgotten a good many things. Has his horse shied, and escaped from his con- So saying, he dismounts, as do the others; He said they had a town there too, where they who by this time have both reined up, and sit | three commence examination of the tract which | warrant me that's the very place they're in now; and, from what I understood him to say,

gleeful, exclamation:

round and round, all the while uttering cries as | ble, to one unacquainted with the nature of a | The others looking out behold a dome-shaped | dust-storm, or unaware of the incidents which eminence, with a flat, table-like top recogniza-"Pobrecito!" mutters Gaspar to himself, "the have preceded. But to Gaspar, the gaucho, ble from the quaint description Gaspar has just excitement has been too much for him. So long | everything is as clear as daylight; and, after | given of it, though little more than its summit on the strain—no wonder. Ay de mi? Another a short inspection of the "sign," he thus truth- is visible above the plain—for they are still several miles distant from it.

now do as rapidly as our animals can carry as Ludwig, has been listening with some sur- ing about as if on stilts; the most conspicuous prise to the singular monologue. "What harm of all being the scarlet flamingo, side by side

"In what way?"

"In a way to show us to eyes we don't want | ing around the Sacred Town of the Tovas." to see us just yet. Look at that hill yonder. And on this same day and hour, a stranger Supposing now, just by chance, any of the In- entering within the precincts of the place itself FROM their new point of departure, the track- dians should be idling upon it, or they have a might not observe anything to contrast with the ers have no difficulty about the direction; this | vidette up there. Bah! what am I babbling | tranquillity of the scene outside. Among the traced out for them, as plain as if a row of about? He couldn't see us if they had; not here, toldos he would see children at play, and, here finger-posts, twenty yards apart, were set unless through a telescope, and I don't think the and there, seated by their doors, young girls across the salitral. For at least a league Tovas are so far civilized as to have that imple- engaged in various occupations; some at basket ahead they can distinguish the white list, where ment among their chattels. For all, we're not work, others weaving mats from the fibers of the saline efflorescence has been turned up, and safe on this exposed spot, and the sooner we're split palm-leaves, still others knitting redes, or scattered about the hoofs of the Indian horses. off it the better. Some of them may be out hammocks. Women of more mature age are They can tell by the trail that over this por- scouting in this direction. Come, let us get un- busied with culinary cares, preparing the evention of their route the party they are in pursuit | der cover, and keep so till night's darkness gives | ing repast over fires kindled in the open air; of has not ridden in any compact or regular us a still safer screen against prying eyes. while several are straining out the honey of the order, but straggled over a wide space; so that Thanks to the Virgin! yonder's the very place | wild bee, called tosimi, which a party of bee-

separate and apart. In the neighborhood of an He points to a clump of trees, around the brought home. enemy the Indians of the Chaco usually march stems of which appears a dense underwood; and, A few of the men may also be observed movunder some sort of formation; and Gaspar, soon as signaling this, he rides toward and into ing about, or standing in groups on the open

the Indians' horses, those of Francesca's pony | Reasoning thus, Ludwig counsels their riding | can do many kinds of mechanical work, which straight on to the Indian town, and trusting to no white artisan need feel ashamed to acknowl-And sure enough he sees the diminutive hoof- the good heart of Naraguana—throwing them- edge as his own. Above all, are they famed for marks plainly imprinted—not at one particular | selves upon his generosity. Cypriano is equally | the "feather-work," or plume embroidery—an place, but every here and there as they go gallop- eager to reach the place, where he supposes his art peculiarly Indian—which, on their first being along. It is not this, however, which elici- dear cousin Francesca to be pining as a prisoner; coming acquainted with it, astonished the rough ted his cry, and caused him to come so abruptly but holds a very different opinion about the to a stop. Instead, something which equally interests, while more surely proclaiming the late | goodness of Naraguana. To him all Indians | To this day is it practiced among several of presence of the girl, in that place, with the cer- seem treacherous—Tovas Indians more than the South American tribes, notably those of the tainty of her being carried along a captive. He any-for before his mental vision he has ever Gran Chaco, while the Tovas particularly excel has caught sight of an object which lies glisten- the image of Aguara, and can think of none in it.

whitish itself, but of a more lustrous sheen. As for the gaucho, though formerly one of dians having some civilization is their form of Pearls—a string of them, as it proves upon Naraguana's truest friends, from what has hap-government, which is in reality Republican. closer inspection! At a glance he recognizes an | pened, his faith in the integrity of the old Tovas | For their cacique, or chief, although sometimes ornament well known to him, as worn by his chief is greatly shaken. Besides, the caution, allowed to rule by hereditary succession, is girlish cousin; Ludwig also, soon as he sees it, habitual to men of his calling and kind, admon- more often chosen by the sub-chiefs and warishes him against acting rashly now, and he but riors; in short, elected just as the President of a restates his opinion: that they will do best to Republic. Gaspar, too, remembers it: for pearls are pre- remain under cover of the trees, at least till This gives the key to Aguara's doubts and cious things in the eyes of a gaucho, whose hat | night's darkness comes down. Of course this is | fears on returning to the Sacred Town with often carries a band of such termed the toquilla. | conclusive, and it is determined that they stay. | Francesca Halberger as his captive. Nor are

picks the necklace up, and holds it out for ex- some branches, and sit down beside them-en elapsed since his return. Though he has done amination. It is in no way injured, the string | bivouac. But in this camp they kindle no fire, | all in his power to conceal from his people the still unbroken, and has no doubt dropped to the | nor make any noise, conversing only in whis- | true facts in relation to her father's death, still ground by the clasp coming undone. But there pers. One passing the copse could hear no certain details of the tragedy have leaked out; are no traces of a struggle having taken place, sound inside it, save the chattering of a flock of and it has become known to most that the hunnor sign that any halt had been made on that | macaws, who have their roosting-place amid the | ter-naturalist is not only dead, but died by the

CHAPTER XXXII. IN THE SACRED TOWN.

from the other two-one of the pursuers having | mud has been tossed and mixed up with the | their spirits. For it seems a good omen, as if | down upon the horizon; and the strangely- | bullet-a stray shot, while the latter was dea blown horse and fallen hopelessly behind! substratum of saltpeter—all done by the hoofs | promising that they may yet find the one who | shaped hill, which towers above the Tovas town, | fending himself against Valdez. rounded crowns and radiating fronds tell that Among these may be observed the great musk count.

by the edges of the islets, appear various species with the yet taller garzon, already known to us

A scene of tranquil yet picturesque beauty— perhaps no fairer on earth—is the landscape ly-

knowing this, draws the deduction that those it, the others after him. who have latest passed over the salitral must | Once inside the copse, and for the time feeling | most of them are on horseback out upon the adhave been confident that no enemy was near- secure against observation, they hold a hasty jacent plain, there galloping to and fro, gathereither in front or following them. Possibly, counsel as to which step they ought next to take. | ing their flocks and herds, and driving them toalso, their experience of the tormenta, which From the sight of that oddly-shaped hill, and ward the corruls; these flocks and herds commust have been something terrible on that ex- what Gaspar remembers Naraguana to have posed of horned-cattle, sheep, and goats—the posed plain, had rendered them careless as to said, they have no doubt of its being the same Tovas Indians being somewhat of a pastoral referred to by the old chief, and that the sacred people. No savages they, in the usual sense of Whatever the cause, they now taking up their town of the Tovas is somewhere beside it. So the term, nor yet is hunting their chief occupatrail, do not pause to speculate upon it, nor much they feel sure of, their doubts being about tion. This they follow now and then, diversifymake any delay. On the contrary, as hounds | the best way for them to approach the place | ing the chase by a warlike raid into the territhat have several times lost the scent, hitherto and enter the town, as also the most proper tory of some hostile tribe, or as often some faint, but once more recovered, and now fresher time. And with these doubts are, of course, settlement of the pale-faces. For all, civilization and stronger than ever, they press on with mingled many fears; though with these, strange of a certain kind has made progress among ardor not only renewed, but hightened. to say, Ludwig, the youngest and least experi- them; having its origin in an early immigration All at once, however, a shout from Cypriano enced of the least troubled. Un- from Peru, when the "Children of the Sun" interrupts the rapidity of their progress—in der the belief, as they all are, that Naraguana were conquered by Pizarro and his conquistashort, bringing them to a halt—he himself sud- is still living, his confidence in the friendship of dores. At that time many Peruvians, fleeing denly reining up as he gives utterance to it. the aged cacique has throughout remained un- from the barbarous cruelty of their Spanish in-Gaspar and Ludwig turn simultaneously toward | shaken. When the latter is told of all that has | vaders, sought asylum in the Chaco, there findhim for an explanation. While their glances | transpired: how his pale-faced friend and pro- | ing it; and from these the Tovas and other hitherto have been straying far forward, he tegé met his death by the assassin's hand—how tribes have long ago learned many of the arts of has been giving his habitually to the ground | the daughter of that friend has been carried off | civilized life; can spin their own thread, and more immediately under his horse's head, and | -surely he will not refuse restitution, even sew skillfully as any seamstress of the paleto both sides of the broad trail; his object | though it be his own people who have perpetra- faces; weave their own cloth, dress and dye it in fast colors of becoming patterns; in short,

But perhaps the highest evidence of these In-

Cypriano, flinging himself from his saddle, Dismounting, they make fast their horses to the latter yet allayed, despite three days having hand of an assassin. This last, however, they suppose to have been the other white man late on a visit to them-Valdez the vaqueano. For the same tale which Aguara had told to his cap-THAT same sun which became so suddenly | tive on the way, he has repeated, with some obscured over the salitral, to shine again in the variations, to the elders of the tribe assembled the other, with over a hundred yards between | self-deception. For before they are quite up to | Thus concluding, and Cypriano remounting, | later hours of the afternoon, is once more about | in council within the malocca. So far not much each pair. And, as all are going at full gallop, the spot where he has halted, they perceive a they continue onward along the trail, the find- to withdraw its light from the Chaco—this time of a fiction; only that part accounting for the it might be supposed that the foremost is fleeing | large space of whitish color, where the surface | ing of the pearls having a pleasant effect upon | for setting. Already appears its disk almost | death of the young brave who fell to Halberger's

Nor do they proceed in silence. Instead, the of horses, as even at a distance they can tell. had worn them, as also be able to deliver her casts a dark shadow over the plain eastward, to And the daughter of the murdered man has the distance of many miles. The palms skirting | been brought back with them, not as a prisoner. the one midway repeats, as if in echo; while he | wig in tone of triumph; "I've something to show | Exhibitanted by the hope, they canter briskly | the lake reflect their graceful forms far over the | but because it was inconvenient to take her dion; and for several leagues meet nothing more | water, whose surface, undisturbed by the slight- | rect to her own home. She can and will be sent strengthen the supposition of its being a chase; While speaking he nods to the ground by his to interrupt them; since that which next fixes est breath of air, shows smooth and shining as thither at the first opportunity which offers. the pursued party speechless from the intensity | horse's head, indicating the disturbed tract; | their attention, instead of staying, but lures | a mirror; broken, however, here and there, | So promises the deceitful son of Naraguana to of his fears, and the effort he is making to es- then adding, as he raises his hand, and points them selves upon it. those of the tribe who would call him to ac-



GARZONEANDO.

With this belief-a false one, as we know-the can laugh at the other fellows. his people. Though popular with the younger to see to what a size he grows when he has members of the tribe, he is not so much in favor ample room and time for development. with the elders as to fly in the face of public | Those that are caught in the Mississippi and starred expedition, which they, for their own | food with many who can get no better fish. sakes, have hitherto been careful to keep.

disjointed, fragmentary form, with deductions some size, at the junction of the Ohio and Misdrawn from them, which go hard against the sissippi rivers. The "city" had then just becharacter of the young cacique; and as the gun to emerge from the doleful condition which hours pass others are added, until discontent was so vividly described by Dickens in "Ameribegins to show itself among the older and more can Notes." A levee had been built around the were the friends of his father. For these were a few houses had been erected; but most of the tramp, the free-lover, the outlaw of all birds. to say: "Look! look! See me here! see." also friends of her father, now alike fatherless, inhabitants still resided, and most of the busi- As other species of birds careful about the locathough made so by a more cruel fate. Low ness was still transacted in flat-boats at the tion and the ordering of their homes, intense in murmurings are here and there heard, which river side. speak of an intent to prosecute inquiry on the A considerable portion of the population was helplessless, faithful in their conjugal relations sioner who acted in restoring the treaty!

it is not strange that the young cacique, while must be confessed that it hardly seemed to the burdensome results of their sexual propensidreaming of future pleasures, should also have agree with them, especially when mixed with ties upon society. The cowbirds never mate; their fears for that future. His love-passion, wild as whisky. The regular course of events was as most intimate relations are no sooner effected deprive him of his chieftainship.

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 1.]

EARLY WINTER.

BY H. J. L.

The waning year looks gently down On these bright days that come and go; Dead, faded, buried is the crown That Summer wore with face aglow, When June stept lightly o'er the hills And through the vales sent hastening rills.

Those blissful days come back to chase The gloom from chill December skies; Their fragrance lingers yet to grace Paths where all tender blooming dies, Where the brown earth, with tranquil breast, Prepares to take its long, deep rest.

Through naked boughs the sunlight sifts, And gives them beauty all their own; Nor vet the feathery snowflake drifts Through silent woods on moss and stone; The hallowed hush, the softened hue, Weave their own nameless charm anew.

The old year wanes. The birds of spring Now gladden other skies than ours: No bud unfolds, no insect wing Sends tribute to these hastening hours; But plaintive voices stir below Their shadowed and unceasing flow.

Thought wanders back and grasps anew All that earth gave of good and fair; The loves, the hopes that upward grew And spread in faith's diviner air, But perished as the days went by, E'en as the flowers that round us lie.

We know that Spring will come and bring Again earth's meed of song and bloom; We know, too, that another Spring Hath somewhere in God's garden room, Where love shall find its own, nor miss One drop from its pure draught of bliss.

Catfish.

The Champion of the Mississippi.

BY CARL BRENT.

ALL boys who have been bred in the country, and many who have had but few opportunities of enjoying the country boys' experiences, are acquainted with the catfish, which is otherwise known as the "hornpout" and "bullpout." He inhabits ponds and other still waters, affects the mud, and neighbors with the sucker and the

The catfish is not a lovely creature to look at. With his clumsy big head, his wide mouth, his tapering body and his eel-like skin, he is decidedly ugly, suggesting an overgrown tadpole. Small boys are apt to be afraid of him, and well they may be, as he carries on each side of his mouth flexible weapons which are known as horns, which he can drive viciously into a boy's finger, leaving a stinging sort of pain that lasts for some time. For what purpose these horns he finds a use for them as soon as he is hauled to the surface and brought in contact with a human hand. It is easy, however, to circumvent the stingers if you know how. It is all in the knack. You must pass your hand boldly over the horns, from the mouth backward, confining them against the body, and then you may remove your hook with impunity.

The catfish is by no means a dainty feeder. As he greedily accepts anything that is offered him in the way of bait, he may be regarded as nearly omnivorous, a sort of hog of the water. It is certain that he is a cannibal. If you catch a catfish and cut him up into bits, you will find that his flesh is a good bait for other catfish. have heard that if a bit be cut from a live one just caught and used as bait, the same catfish, if thrown back into the water, is liable to be caught with that very bait made of his own flesh. I never desired to try the experiment.

As the catfish is not a nice feeder, it may be supposed that he is not nice to eat; but the small ones, and particularly the blue variety,

The cleaning is what bothers the boys, for then the question of the horns again comes up. The tough and scaleless skin must be got the biggest catfish that iver was caught out of dergrowth we pause involuntarily to listen to rid of, as that of the eel must be; but the eel ayther of these rivers, and it's a proud mon I am has no horns, as the catfish has, with which to the night.'

not dared to take the youthful captive to his hot ashes, as a 'possum is cleaned in the South;

When you have caught your catfish, you must clean him, and there is but one proper According to his own way of thinking, he can way to do it. There are two requisites to the well afford to wait. He has no thought that operation—a sharp knife and a bit of courage. any one will ever come after the captive girl; You must pass your left hand boldly over his much less one with power to release her. It is head and horns, with the thumb and fingers toonly by himself, scarcely possible. Her father against his head. Then you must take a good is dead, her mother doomed to worse than death, grip with thumb and fingers at the gills, make as also her brother and that other relative—his an incision around the body just through the own rival. For before parting with him, Rufi- skin, loosen enough of the skin to give you a no Valdez had said what amounted to so much; hold, and strip it off over the tail. Then you and possibly by this time the Señora Halberger, may cut off the head and remove the entrails, with what remained of her family, would be on and you have a fish that is fit to fry. You may the way back to Paraguay; not returning vol- be horned a few times before you get the knack untarily, but taken back by the vaqueano. of it, but it will be easy enough then, and you

young Tovas chief feels secure of his victim, and Those who have become acquainted with the therefore refrains from any act of open violence, catfish only in the ponds and streams of the as likely to call down upon him the censure of | Eastern and Middle States would be astonished

opinion; for were these aware of what has real- Ohio rivers are generally very large, and some ly taken place, it would go ill with him. But of them may properly be styled monsters. The as yet they are not; silence having been enjoined | flesh of such is necessarily coarse and somewhat on the youths who accompanied him on that ill- stringy, but the catfish is a favorite article of

When I was a young fellow, I happened to be For all, certain facts have come to light in sojourning for a while at Cairo, now a town of

subject of Halberger's assassination—even to composed of laborers on the track of the then and bearing their own responsibilities, find a the carrying it into Paraguay. Now that they | unfinished Illinois Central Railroad, and fish | counterpart in well-ordered human society, so have re-entered into amity with Paraguay's was a necessity of their existence, for at least | this cowbird has its counterpart in other phases of Dictator, they may go thither, though the pur- one day in the week. Consequently the fishing society too common in our civilization. Cones pose be a strange one; to arraign the commis- business was pretty lively, and many large cat- says: "Only a few extremely advanced thinkfish were caught. The railroad workmen re- ers' among birds and the human species dispense With much whispering and murmurs around, galed themselves freely with this diet; but it with family ties, duties and delights, throwing and whisky did not abate.

queutly backed up by that of the latter, leav- ing the period corresponding to the mating sea- selves. The record is as follows: ing no more current than there is in a mill- son of orderly birds, the patriarchs of the sorry | C. Bannerman, Australia vs. Montreal, Oct. 11....125 | second to none in New Jersey. pond, catfish and buffaloes thrived and grew to crew mount up the trees and fences to do what F. L. Bailey, Merion vs. Baltimore, May 29115 an enormous size. It was also a favorite feeding | they call their singing. They posture and turn place, on account of the scraps and offal that about, and ruffle their feathers, to look bigger were thrown into the quiet river, to say noth- than nature made them; if their skins were not ing of a fair allowance of drowned people, with tough they would certainly burst with vanity. D. Newhall, Young America vs. Chestnut Hill,

stretched across the current, out of the channel after food in the nearest cattle-yard or pasture. this there was, of course, no chance for what is proved too strong to be imposed upon without called sport, as the greedy creatures usually protest. swallowed the hook, and were held until Pat chose to go and take them ashore. We went off in a skiff, and I soon discovered

that the process of catching catfish with trot lines was decidedly uninteresting, as there was nothing for the fisherman to do but haul up his lines, remove the fish, and put on fresh bait. In fact, the only occasion of skill was in the extrication of the deeply embedded hook, which Pat generally accomplished by "main strength and awkwardness.'

In this way he had taken in two fair-sized catfish and a buffalo—the latter a coarse-meated fish with large scales—when a sudden jerking of the rope, and the rapid disappearance of the floats near the out-shore end, told him that he had succeeded in hooking something out of the usual run of fish.

"Be jabers!" exclaimed Pat, "it's a whale I've got this time."

"What do you suppose it is?" I asked, perceiving that it must be a fish of great strength. "It might be a storgeon, sorr." "Do you have sturgeons here? And do they

"They come out av Lake Michigan, sorr, down the canal and the Illinise river, and they suck in the bait. Purty big wans, too, some-

"This must be a sturgeon, then, or the grandfather of all the catfish," I said, as I saw what tremendous efforts the fish was making to get loose. But the length of the line and the swing of the lax rope gave him plenty of play.

Pat was hauling the boat up to the place of the "strike," and soon began to pull in the line to which the fish was attached, but without very good success.

"I'm clane bate, sorr," he said. "Will yez plaze to lind me a hand here?" I willingly did so, wondering what sort of a monster of the deep we had got hold of, and by our united exertions we brought the fish to the were originally intended, it is hard to say; but | top of the water. When I caught sight of its enormous black head and its wide-open mouth, it was my turn to be astonished, and I nearly

dropped the line in dismay. "Gracious powers!" I exclaimed, "have we caught the Mammoth Cave?" "It's jist what yez said, sorr," replied Pat-

"the granddaddy of all the catfishes. We will niver take him ashore alive. Will yez plaze to take a turn wid the line around the rowlock, and hould him there till I make an end av him? I did so, and Pat brought from the stern of the skiff an old bowie-knife, very heavy in the blade, and very sharp at the point. With his help I hauled up the great fish until its head was nearly out of the water, and held it there, with its immense mouth against the side of the boat. In that position it made no effort to get

loose, but seemed inclined to rest. Then Pat leaned over the side of the boat, holding the heavy knife in both hands, took careful aim, and struck it with all his force into the fish, just back of the neck.

For a moment I was in doubt whether the found in clear ponds or running water, are very | boat would go under or the fish would come good eating, if they are cleaned and cooked pro- over; but Pat had done his work well, and soon the monster was floating on his back.

"It is a whale," I said, as we towed it ashore.

Meanwhile, the girl has been intrusted to the sort to various expedients to evade the respon-creased with time and distance, until I rememcharge and safe-keeping of Shebotha, a sort of sibility of handling his horns. Some of them ber hearing its weight certified to as 285 pounds, "mystery woman," or sorceress, of much power | will parboil him and then scrape off the skin; accompanied by the statement that a sack of | Island, during the summer months. It seems to in the community; though, as all know, under | but this spoils him for cooking purposes. Others | corn and the remains of a small boy were found | be as wary as its voice is charming. the influence of Aguara himself. But he has will dlp him in a bucket of Iye or roll him in its stomach. But these were exaggerations. It was the largest catfish I have heard of as being properly authenticated, though I have heard many big fish stories.

O'ER THE ICE.

A SONG FOR SKATERS.

not probable, and from a knowledge possessed | ward his tail, confining those vicious horns | O'er the ice in moonlit sheen, fast the skates are ring-Swift as swallows speeding south, through the still

> Gleam the trees so snowy white, icicles adorning: Like a bride in wedding robes on the happy morning. Eyes are bright in winter's night, ringlets free are Slender forms are flitting by, girls' sweet voices sing-Stars above are cold and clear, music high is swell-

Speeds the blood through tingling veins, every pulse In the graceful grapevine twist, through the figure

O'er the ice in moonlit sheen, skates so clearly ring-Speed we on with merry hearts, while the girls are

American Hunting Grounds. Birds of Long Island.

THE COWBIRD. their affection for their young in the period of those foul feeders may have been too familiar. singular notes, perhaps honestly wishing to F. L. Bailey, Dorian vs. Merion, June 27..... Having a curiosity to learn how the big fish please their companions of the other sex-at were caught, I easily persuaded Pat Hennessy, any rate, to their own satisfaction. Meanwhile a noted fisherman of that ilk, to allow me to ac- the females are perched near by, but without company him on one of his visits to his trot seeming very enthusiastic-rather taking it all lines. These were arranged after a method of as matter of course, listening at times, it may Pat's own invention. It may not have been a be, but just as likely pruning their plumage, scientific arrangement, but it suited Pat's pur- with other thoughts and an ulterior purpose. poses very well, and he never had any cause The performance over, it is a very little while to complain of his catch. A stout rope was afterward when the whole band goes trooping of the river, and anchored and floated at each The female cowbird lays her eggs in the nests were attached to the rope, and provided with a that of the gnat-catcher, leaving them to be big hook, baited with a "chunk" of fresh meat. hatched out by birds which own the nests. In Each line had its separate float, so that the fish- this way the cowbird is the child of fostererman was able to tell when a fish was on. In parents. Instinct, however, in some cases, has

A BIRD BASEMENT AND CELLAR.

American naturalist, "that the cowbird ever | Montreal and twice in San Francisco, after attempts to take forcible possession of a nest. scoring less than a tenth of the runs he finally She watches her chance while the owners are made. The best score of the record was that of away, slips in by stealth, and leaves the evi- Robt. Newhall, whose 84 was scored against the dence of her unfriendly visit to be discovered on strongest play of the season, and without giving their return, in the shape of the ominous egg. a chance for a catch. F. L. Bailey and F. The parents hold anxious consultation in this Brewster did some fine batting, too, as did Dan emergency, as their sorrowful cries and dis- Newhall. turbed actions plainly indicate. If their nest The following are the averages for 1878 of the was empty before, they generally desert it, and | three best batsmen and bowlers of the chamtheir courage in giving up a cosey home results | pion Cricket Club of the West, the Peninsular in one cowbird less. Sometimes, even after | Club of Detroit. there is an egg of their own in the nest, they have nerve enough to let it go rather than assume the hateful task of incubating the strange one. But if the female has already laid an egg or two, the pair generally settle into the reluctant conviction that there is no help for it; they quiet down after awhile, and things go on as if nothing had happened. Not always, however, will they desert even an empty nest; some birds have discovered a way out of the difficulty-but it is the most ingenious device imaginable, and the more we think about it the more astonishing it seems. They build a two-story nest, leaving the obnoxious egg in the basement. What bird, possessed of instinct only, could build a twostory nest to get rid of an objectionable deposit in the original single story fabric? It argues as intelligent a design as was ever indicated in the erection of a building by a human being. And how can we sufficiently admire the perseverance and energy of a bird which, ing nines, the former winning by the good score having once safely shut up the terrible of 3 to 2 only. egg in her cellar, and then having found another one violating her premises, forthwith built a third story. She deserves better of fate than that her house should at last be despoiled by a naturalist. This was a summer yellowbird, to whom the price of passing thus into history, must have seemed hard." Wilson states that the eggs of the cowbird are hatched in their nine any player expelled by the in two days less than those in whose nests they are deposited. Were it two days later instead of two days sooner the species would become extinct. It comes from the South in the month of April. A singular point in its history is its unexplained disappearance, generally in July, from many or most localities in which it breeds. Where it goes, and for what purpose, are unknown; but the fact is attested by numerous observers. Sometimes it reappears in September in the same places. THE FAMILY OF THRUSHES.

The robin is now a well known Long Island bird. It is most abundantly represented in spring and autumn.

The hermit thrush arrives in March or April, becomes abundant and is seen through the later part of April and beginning of May. The olive-backed thrush is abundant during

the migrations of April and October. It is not

certain that it breeds on Long Island. Wilson's thrush is one of the sweetest songsters of the grove. A naturalist speaks of its conduct while he robbed it of its nest, thus: "When its clear bell-like notes, resonant, distinct, yet soft and of indescribable sadness, fall "I do belave, sorr," replied Pat, "that it is upon the ear as we press through the tangled unmusic that for the moment makes us forget the terrible torture of body and vexation of spirit

The gray mocking-bird is to be heard in the woods, particularly on the north side of the having joined the National League of base-ball

THE SHORE LARK.

The lark family is valued most for its enchanting song. The skylark is not a bird of this region, although praise worthy efforts have been made to introduce it. A year or two ago Mr. They have not reported themselves since. Per- place of meeting. with the wonderful strains of this songster. The | Princeton third: notes once heard can never be forgotten. The song is only heard for a brief period in the summer, ceasing when the inspiration of the love season is over, and it is only uttered when the birds are soaring. The song of the shore lark is brilliant, but, of course, cannot enter into competition with its friend of the wagtail family.

THE BUNTINGS.

The buntings are a numerous and an interesting family. In its song and the manner of its Circling in the devious maze, fast and fair we're delivery the lark bunting resembles the yellowbreasted chat. Like that bird it rises to a considerable distance in the air, and poising itself by a peculiar flapping of the wings during its utterances, it then abruptly descends to repeat the same maneuver. It is a strong flier, and seems to delight in the strongest gales, singing more at such times than in comparatively quiet weather.

The black-throated bunting is a handsome bird, with tasteful color contrasts, a trim form and a peculiarly smooth, neat plumage. His song is short and simple, even weak, and grows monotonous with repetition through the season of incubation, when the male, perched near the nest, cheers his faithful mate with the assur- July 27, Jersey City vs. Witoka, at Jersey City. 1 to 0 prominent men of the tribe, chiefly those who town site, to shut out the annual overflow, and THE cowbird may be termed the vagabond, ance of his presence and protection. He seems



EDITED BY HENRY CHADWICK.

Cricket.

wicked, has brought him into danger, and a follows: Catfish—whisky—cholera, and the vic- than forgotten. Not even the decent restrictions and upward, made in a single inning's play, in in this vicinity, and one able to cope with the storm seems brewing that, sooner or later, may tims were many, but the demand for catfish of a seraglio are observed. It is a perfect com- matches played in the United States and Canamunity of free-lovers, who do as the original da during 1878, shows the Philadelphia cricketers | The club will play, as heretofore, on the Cen-At the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi, cynics did. The necessary courtship becomes, excelling in the best scores of the season, the where the water of the former river was fre- in consequence, a curiously mixed affair. Dur- Newhall family especially distinguishing them-

> R. S. Newhall, Phila lelphia vs. Australia, Oct. 3. . 84 D. Newhall, Young America vs. Manhattan, July 5 83 C. Bannerman, Australia vs. San Francisco, Oct. 25 78 A. Marsh, St. George vs. Longwood, June 2. 75

C. R. Brown, Occident vs. Opal, July 4...... 66 | Fourth street. E. T. Comfort, Old Haverford vs. University, Sept. T. W. Kenshu, Old Haverford vs. University, Sept. MANHATTAN CHESS

F. Brewster, Germantown vs. Belmont, May 30... 60 Woolman, Belmont vs. St. Timothy, May 25 57 Brooklyn Library Building, Montague street. Phillips, Longwood vs. Lawrence, July 27..... 57 Brewster, Detroit vs. Germantown, Aug. 1...... 57 71 and 73 Meserole street. Meets for play on Wednes-Hendoman, Detroit vs. Germantown, Aug. 2 D. Newhall, Young America vs. Merion, Jan. 15. 55 John Hargreaves, Philadelphia vs. Germantown,

C. Newhall, Young America vs. St. George, July 3 53 J. Rogan, Manhattan vs. Belmont, Sept. 28...... 52 T. Purdy, Picked Eleven vs. Opal, June 19...... 52 S. Law, Marion vs. Baltimore, May 29 51 C. Newhall, Young America vs. Manhattan, July

> 5 50 The poorest scoring of the above list was that of the Australian Chas. Bannerman, who was "It does not appear," says Elliot Cones, the missed being caught no fewer than four times in

1	BATTING.									
1					Most			mes A		
	F. H. Francis	246	s. 1n.		33		uns. No 133	0	19	
1	C. B. Calvert	. 11			31		113	3	14.1	
1	F. Hinchman. 10 57 57 128 0 12.8									
1	BOWLING.								toul.	
1		HI	e M	В	Ru	W	WIR	W	×	
4		nn- ngs.	Ma'd	Balls	Runs	l'kts	per per	per Inn.	Vid's	
			BE	fu	m o	S	ST MI		00	
1	Littlejohn	10	32	421	121	36	3.7-36	3.6	70	
1	Dale		62	746	164		4.8-39		0	
1	White	10	38	611	174	33	5.9-33	3.3	0	

Base-ball Notes.

A GRAND game was recently played in San Francisco between the Imperial and Red Stock-

It has been stated in some Western papers that the expelled players of the Eastern States contemplated obtaining employment in the Pacific coast clubs, but the recent action of the Pacific Base-ball League in prohibiting any California club from employing or playing League or International Associations, cuts off that source of employment from them. In fact, players expelled for "crooked" play become wanderers upon the face of the base-ball world. as they deserve to be.

THE prominent base-ball editors outside the metropolis include Messrs. Gaylor, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Stearns, of the Boston Herald, H. Wright, of the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, Spink, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Belden, of the Hartford Times, Sherlock, of the Utica Courier, Horn, of the San Francisco Morning Call, F. B. Wright, of the Buffalo Express, Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Times, Coblugh, Pierce and Clock, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Leader and Herald, and Davidson, of the Chicago Times. Mr. Chadwick this year completes his twentieth year as base-ball editor of the New York Clipper. His first prominent reports in that paper were those of the Fashion Course matches between picked nines of New York and Brooklyn, which appeared in the Clipper of 1858. All the above reporters were mere boys at that time.

SECRETARY Williams in a late bulletin thus informs the members of the International Association of a change in the place selected for the February Convention:

"INTERNATIONAL BASE-BALL ASSOCIATION,

"Whereas, The Star Base-ball Club of Syracuse the annual meeting of the International Base-ball As-

sociation held at Syracuse, as decided at the last annual meeting of said Association; therefore, be it "Resolved. That the annual meeting of the International Base-ball Association shall be held at Baggs's Hotel, in the City of Utica, on the date fixed by the constitution of said Association for the said annual Fred Scholes, of this city, released a number of meeting, and the secretary is hereby instructed to imported skylarks in Greenwood Cemetery. notify all the Association clubs of this change of the

haps they betook themselves to the North-west, THE following is the record of the college. where the Missouri skylark is familiarly known. | championship contests for 1878, in which Har-No other bird-music heard in America compares | vard bore off the honors, Yale being second and

CLUBS.	Harvard.	Yale.	Princeton.	Amherst.	Brown.	Wesleyen.	Trinity.	Games won.
HarvardYale	20	3	4 2	2	20	1	1 2	13 8
Princeton Amherst	0	1 0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Brown	0	0	0	0	_	0	1	1
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0	-	1	1
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0
Games lost	2	4	6	3	2	3	5	25

THE Jersey City nine for 1878 passed through the season very successfully, they winning 46 out of 60 games played, of which they lost but

twelve, two being drawn. They defeated the New York City champions -the Flyaways-four times out of five games, and won the championship of New Jersey.

Their model games were: Aug. 12, Jersey City vs. Skipper, at Jersey City 2 June 24, Jersey City vs. Flyaway, at Jersey City 2 Aug. 23, Jersey City vs. Staatsville, at Staatsville 2 Sept. 18, Jersey City vs. Pastime, at Jersey City 3 Sept. 28, Jersey City vs. Alaska, at Jersey City.. 3 July 10, Witoka vs. Jersey City, at Jersey City. 3 Sept. 20, Alaska vs. Jersey City, at Jersey City. 3

Among the players who distinguished themselves during the season, Shandley, captain of the nine—an old Flyaway player—comes first. Sweeney, Poorman, Troy, Meehan, and Esterbrook also did well, both at the bat and in the

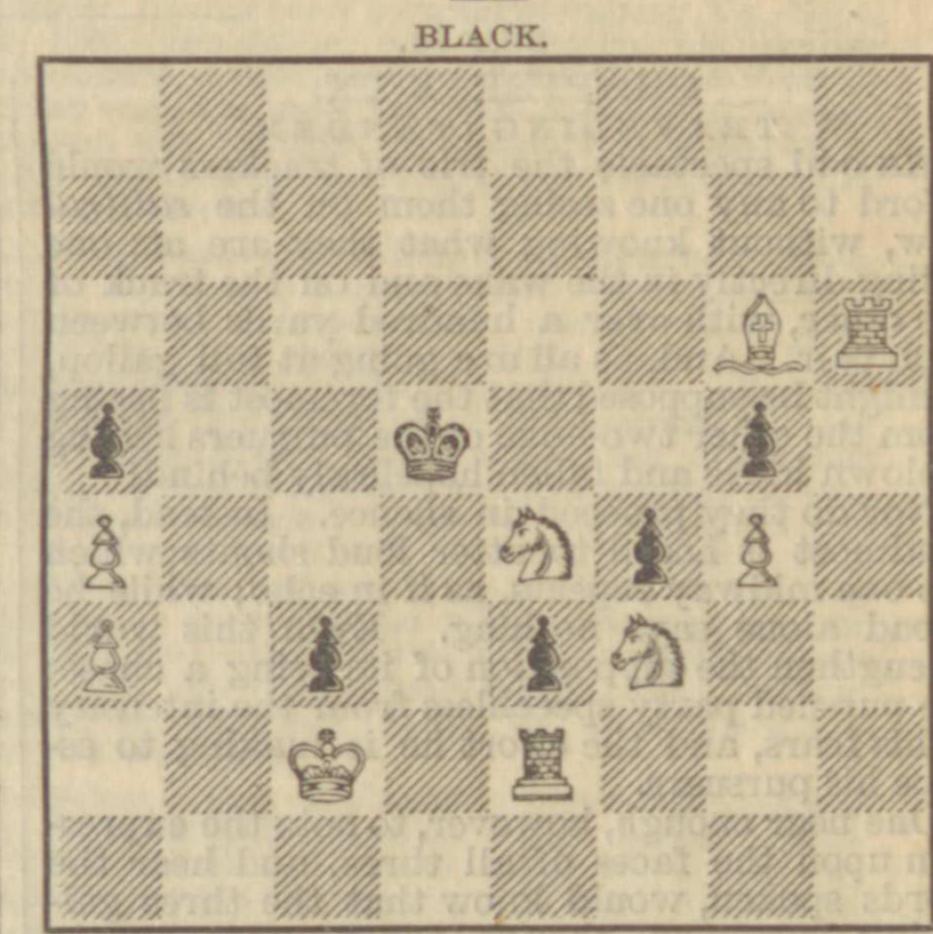
During the season of 1879 the club will again be under the management of Mr. Brown. He intends to retain most of the old players, judg-THE appended record of scores of fifty runs ing thereby that he will have the strongest nine best of the League and International teams. tennial grounds. Arrangements are being made toward enlarging and refitting the grounds, and when all alterations are completed they will be

CHESS.

CHESS PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. NEW YORK CHESS ROOMS.—Café Engel, No. 856 TURNER HALL CHESS CLUB.—Nos. 66 and 68 East New York Chess Club.—Café Cosmopolitan, No. MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB.—Café Logeling, No. 49 THE BROOKLYN CHESS CLUB meets daily in the WILLIAMSBURG PHILIDOR CHESS CLUB.—Turn Hall,

. 57 day and Friday evenings. PROBLEM No. 7.

BY H. C.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Solutions To Problems. CHARLES ANTZ, Henry C. Vansant and J. Louis Lomer, send the following correct answer to Prob-

BLACK.

lem No. 5: WHITE. 1. Q. to K. Kt. 7th, (ch.)

K. to Q. 3. 2. Q. to Q. B. 7th, (mate.) The New Automaton Player.

THE automaton chess-player now in London has been one of the contestants in a recent chess tourney there and the following is a specimen of the automaton's work in a Ruy Lopez's Knight's game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
"Mephisto."	F. S. Ensor.
1. P. to K. 4	1. P. to K. 4
2. K. KtB. 3	2. Q. Kt-B. 3
3. K. B-Kt. 5	3. P-Q. R. 3
4. K. BR. 4	4. K. KtB. 3
5. PQ. 3	5. PQ. 3
6. PQ. B. 3	6. Q. BKt. 5
7. Q. BKt. 5	7. PK. R. 3
8. Q. B. × Kt.	8. Q. X Q. B.
9. Q. KtQ. 2	9. PQ. Kt. 4
10. K. BKt. 2	10. Q. KtK. 2
11. PQ. R. 4	11. Q. RB. sq.
12. R. P. × P.	12. R. P. × P.
13. PK. R. 3.	13. Q. BR. 4
14. Q. Rhis 7	14. Q. BKt. 3
15. Qher R. sq.	15. PQ. 4
16. Q-her R. 5	16. Q. P. X P.
17. Q. × Kt. P. +	17. Qher B. 3
18. QR. 5	
19. Q. P. X P.	19. PK. B. 3
20. Castles	20. Q. BB. 2
OF TO DO I	O TO O TO O
99 K P O 80	22 O - Kt sa
20 0 1 7 6	00 (7) 77 0
23. Qher R. 6 24. PQ. Kt. 4	24. PK. Kt. 4
25. Q. Kthis 3	25. PK. Kt. 5
26. R. P. X P	26. Q. B. X P.
27. Q. KtB. 5	27. Khis B. 2
28. Q. KtQ. 7	28. Q. B. × Kt.
29. K. R. × B.	29. K. Rhis 2
30. K. RQ. Kt. 7	30. Qher 3
31. K. R. × Kt. +	31. K. B. × R.
32. Q. × Q. R.	32. PK. R. 4
33. K. KtR. 4	33. QK. 3
34. Q. × Q. +	34. Resigns.
64. 6. V. 6. I	or. According.

Chess Notes.

HARRY C. VANSANT Writes:

Solution to Problem No. 3 is, I think, effected by 1. K. to Q. 6 (dis. ch.); then if Q. "interposes," Kt. takes R. and mates with Rook on Q. R. sq. If, however, protest against the process. He is, moreover, about as tenacious of life as the eel, and you are apt to find him alive and horning when you want to clean him. Tender-fingered boys re
The first that we got ashore the big fish was carried that the following resolution has beam at 185 pounds. Everybody visited it the been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this been seen in the neighborhood of Glen Cove.

The first want of Forture of Body and Vexation of Spirit that we endure from the innumerable hosts of that we endure from the find was carried that we endure from the innumerable hosts of that we endure from the find was carried that we endure from the following resolution has been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of the cathland and vexation of Spirit that we endure from the innumerable hosts of that the following resolution has been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of the cathland and vexation of Spirit that we endure from the innumerable hosts of the that the following resolution has been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of the cathland and vexation of Spirit that the following resolution has a spirit that the following resolution has been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of the cathland and vexation of Spirit that the following resolution has a spirit that the following resolution has been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this been adopted by the Judiciary Committee of this that the following resolution has a spirit that the following



O'Leary and Campana.

By the time this reaches our readers, these famous pedestrians will have decided the quesamong American walkers. In order that all as to make a plain trail as soon as out of sight of the our young men may be in possession of the full pack. official information of the trial, we give below the formal compact under which they walk, signed December 12th, 1878:

THE CONDITIONS.

"THIS AGREEMENT, made the 12th day of December, 1878, witnesseth:-That Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, Ill., and P. Napoleon Campana, of Bridgeport, Conn., agree to a six days' pedestrian raceone hundred and forty-two hours-to commence at one o'clock on Monday morning, Dec. 23, 1878, and terminate on Saturday night at eleven o'clock, to "go as they please," under the rules governing the tournament for the championship of the world held by Sir John Astley, at Agricultural Hall, London, a copy of which is annexed. The race to take place at the Hippodrome, New York, and to be for \$2,000 -\$1,000 a side—which has been deposited with The Spirit of the Times, and either party failing to start shall forfeit his stake. It is further agreed that the expenses entailed—namely, rent, printing, advertising, etc., shall be equally contributed by both parties, and those sums shall be repaid to them out of the proceeds resulting from the sale of bar and other privileges, and out of the gate money. It is further stipulated that any and all moneys received for admission, and which may be realized from the sale of reserved seats, shall be given to a responsible person, to be agreed upon, on or before Thursday, Dec. form the arduous task which she has under-19, and all such admission and other moneys shall be held in trust by the person to agreed upon until the termination of the race, when he shall dispose of the total sum realized as follows: Three-fourths shall be paid to the winner of the race, and one-fourth shall be paid to the loser, provided the loser is accredited with 450 miles. If the loser fail to make a record of 450 miles, the sum total realized from such admission and other moneys shall be paid to the winner. It is further agreed that members of the athletic clubs of the city of New York shall be requested to officiate as judges, scorers and timekeepers; and in case of any disagreement on the part of the judges, such question shall be submitted to Mr. William B. Curtis, whose decision shall be final. It is further stipulated that the person agreed upon to receive and dispose of the moneys realized from the match or race shall appoint the ticket-sellers, who shall be approved by the principals in this match and their respective backers, the latter to furnish the necessary doorkeepers and ticket-takers. It is further agreed that the tickets received at the door must be deposited in boxes, and shall be taken therefrom once in every twenty four hours and counted in the presence of representatives of the parties to this agreement, after which the cash must be balanced, and the money paid over to the person agreed upon as aforesaid, who shall receipt for the same in duplicate to the parties to this agreement. "DANIEL O'LEARY.

"PETER NAPOLEON CAMPANA." meeting, because at the time it was uncertain | competitions, where money was given as prizes, where the match could most conveniently be so that at the drawing up of the amateur definiheld, and the choice wavered for a time between | tion they were ruled out. For two years or | scene of a benefit tendered to Michael Bubser, | las. Gilmore's Garden and the Rink in Third avenue | more, however, these gentlemen have not taken | disabled sportsman. The entertainment consisted and Sixty-third street. At last the managers | part in such competitions, and as the Montreal | of several glass-ball shooting exhibitions by Capof the Garden came down to reasonable terms and other Canadian athletic clubs have accepted tain A. H. Bogardus. The first event on the and the place was prepared for the reception of | them as amateurs, it was deemed well by the | programme was an attempt to break 90 glassthe pedestrians. Two tracks were laid down, New York Athletic Club to smooth over all diffi- balls out of 100, the captain springing the trap one outside the other inside the ordinary course | culties by doing the same. which used to be taken for horse races in the days when the Garden was Barnum's Hippodrome. Of course one of these was longer than the other and required fewer laps to the mile, The members of the Boston Gymnasium gave springing the trap with one hand and shooting wherefore it became a matter of choice, and an exhibition Dec. 14th. Mr. Comer put up the with the other. He succeeded in breaking fifwas left to the decision of chance—in other 120lb. bell with one hand, and Whitney two 60lb. teen straight. The third event was an attempt portable cottages were brought in and set up standing high jump, Howard cleared 4ft. 8in. his back to the trap, springing the trap himself, birds. He says: for the men, so that they might have a warm and Batchelder 4ft. 6in. At the hitch-and-kick, turning and firing while the ball was in the air. place to which to retire at the close of a stage, Howard reached 7ft. 11in. and Wood 7ft. 8in. He fired at forty-three balls, breaking forty. without the necessity of doing their walking in | Whitney raised his chin over the bar 16 times, | Bogardus closed his exhibition with breaking an artificially heated atmosphere.

tis, the referee:

6 A. M. to 12 M. Dr. Thomas H. Bailey, A. B. Wil-John Gath, Samuel N. Hoag, Howard G. Badgley, 17ft. 4 in. American A. C., 6 to 12 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 24.—John C. Wray, J. W. Smith,

Frank Nichols, American A. C., 12 M. to 6 A. M. T. H. Armstrong, F. J. Mott, F. Banham, Harlem A. C. Brown, Manhattan A. C., 12 M. to 6 P. M. T. A. Mc-

Krawshaw, Manhattan A. C., 12 to 6 A. M. F. Mulrein, William Keeler, G. E. Horton, Harlem A. C., 6 A. M. to 12 M. John Gath, Samuel N. Hoag, Howard G. Badgley, American A. C., 12 to 6 P. M. Leslie C. Bruce, R. Baldwin, J. Marion Pollock, Knickerbocker A. C., 6 to 12 P. M.

THURSDAY, Dec. 26.—John C. Wray, J. W. Smith, 57m. 27s. Frank Nichols, American A. C., 12 to 6 A. M. Isaac Jurgen, C. W. Horton, James Robinson, Harlem A. C., 6 A. M. to 12 M. Dr. Thomas H. Bailey, A. B. Wilson, J. W. Clinch, Knickerbocker A. C., 12 to 6 P. M. John Gath, Samuel N. Hoag, Howard G. Badgley, American A. C., 6 to 12 P. M.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27.-G. Hilwig, J. B. Daley, George Newman, Harlem A. C., 12 to 6 A. M. H. P. Pike, ham, Harlem A. C., 12 to 6 P. M. Leslie C. Bruce, R. Baldwin, J. M. Pollock, Knickerbocker A. C., 6 to 12

lets, W. W. White, Harlem A. C., 12 to 6 A. M. T. to be "the best twenty-mile man in the world." H. Armstrong F. J. Mott, F. Banham, Harlem A. C., We commend the subject to his ambition. 6 A. M. to 12 M. Isaac Durgen, C. M. Horton, James Robinson, Harlem A. C., 12 to 6 P. M. John Gath, Samuel N. Hoag, Howard G. Badgley, American A.

C., 6 to 11 P. M. Thus the competitors were under close surveil-

lance all the time. On Monday morning, just before one o'clock, the men came on the ground ready for business. The choice of tracks had been decided on Saturday, Campana taking the outside, O'Leary the inside. The difference between the two is one lap to the mile, as measured by a city surveyor, O'Leary having to make nine laps, Campana eight, to each mile covered. Mr. Curtis, the referee, made a short speech to the men, in which he exhorted them to do their best and announced that he and the judges would re-measure the track while the contest was progressing, so that there might be no doubt whatever as to the exact distance, which would be rigidly adhered to in estimating each man's performance.

Campana appeared in blue drawers, white stockings and a white merino shirt, with the word "Sport" worked on the breast in large letters. O'Leary wore his usual dress, white shirt and drawers, with brown woolen socks

and black velvet trunks.

At precisely one o'clock Mr. Curtis gave the word "Go!" and both men went away, side by side, on their separate tracks. Before starting they shook hands warmly and with mutual respect, O'Leary being evidently convinced that he had before him a man of a different stamp from "Lepper" Hughes, whom he beat so easily. Campana satisfied himself with walking quickly, breaking into a slow trot to keep abreast of O'Leary on the turns, and doing lap for lap with the champion. By this method he gained one-ninth of a mile on every mile cover-

At half-past twelve on Monday, when our reporter visited the garden, the score stood, Campana 52, O'Leary 43 miles. Both men were taking it easily, O'Leary walking steadily, Campana breaking into an occasional trot, but never overstraining himself.

Hare and Hounds Rules.

WE are asked in so many quarters for Hare and Hounds rules that we give below all that are absolutely essential:

1. The game requires one (or two) good runners for "Hares," one "pace-master" or chief, two whippers-in" and any number of "Hounds." These officers can be chosen afresh for each meet-

2. The Hare or Hares must be provided with bags full of paper scraps, and must fling a handful, at tion of their respective claims to the first place least in every hundred feet, scattering the same so

3. The trail must be followed till the Hares are caught or run to cover, no short cuts being permit ted to save distance.

4. The Hares must have from ten to fifteen minutes' start, as agreed on; and, if not out of sight by that time, can be followed in a straight line till they disappear, after which the trail must be followed. 5. The Hounds must obey the orders and horn signals of the pace-master and whippers-in.

These are all the rules that a common Hare and Hounds Club really require, though the English fashionables add many others.

Mme. Anderson's Walk.

MME. ANDERSON completed her first 300 quarter miles at about four minutes past eleven, Dec. 19th, and retired to her apartment amid a perfect furore of applause. Her walking has been very even during the past two days. At first she averaged about 3m. 10s. to the quarter, but latterly she has slackened her pace a trifle and walks to about a four-minute gait. Her feet, she says, trouble her somewhat, as blisters are beginning to form on them; but her health is good, and she is confident of her ability to pertaken. She has slept only one and a half hours since she started on her walk.

A Challenge.

UNCLE SAM's boys have come to the front with the following bold challenge:

"We hereby challenge any team of five men in any militia regiment of the State or regular army to fifty-mile walking match, to come off on our parade ground, if the commanding officer will give his consent, for the sum of \$250 per side, the gate money to be given to the Soldiers' Home at Bath. Steuben county, N. Y.

"TAYLOR, TRACEY, HOPKINS, KEATING, DAVID. "MARINE BARRACKS, BROOKLYN, Dec. 20." This means business, and if any of our Young New Yorkers belong to National Guard organ-

take up these bold marines at once. Amateurs.

izations, as many do, we recommend them to

THE New York Athletic Club has readmitted to its amateur contests Messrs. J. A. Fullerton D. E. Bowie and W. L. Allen, who have long been debarred by the club from competing at games. The first objection to these gentlemen This agreement does not specify the place of grew out of their taking part in Caledonian

Gymnasts.

and Reider 12 times. In vaulting, stepping un- 196 balls out of 200 in 13m. 40s. The following watches of judges were agreed | der the bar forbidden, Whitney and Williams upon for the match, with Mr. William B. Cur- tied at 6ft. 6in. At the running high jump Howard cleared 5ft. 10in., while Bracket and Monday, Dec. 23.—W. I. K. Kendrick, J. I. Ribles, Williams tied for second honors at 5ft. 4in. WE learn from a New Haven item that Dr. W. W. White, Harlem A. C., 1 to 6 A. M. Isaac Dur- This was done from an inclined approach, and is Carver and wife, his buffalo-horse Winnemucka ed); after which I found it very easy to raise, ble to his age. The exercise you take must not be yea, C. W. Horton, James Robinson, Harlem A. C., not a record for running high jump. In long and his two trained elks have lately been there. jumping from the spring-board Howard reach- It was at St. Paul, Minn., that the Doctor re- bird. All the vireos fed readily upon small I know, of splendid physical make-up, produced en-

Norman Taylor's Run.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes from Providence to say: "I notice in your last edition (No. 5) un-Ewen, H. A. Cohen, H. E. Springer, Manhattan A. der the head of 'Athletic Notes,' a statement in regard to Norman Taylor running 30 miles in Wednesday, Dec. 25.-W. McEwen, F. B. Sidell, J. | 2h. 3m. 6s., that 'If this record be properly attested, it leaves Mr. Taylor the best twenty-mile man in the world.' I find by the Clipper Almanac, 1878, and the Sunday Herald a few weeks past, the following record: Geo. Hazael, London, Eng., Dec. 10th, 1877, 20 miles, time 1h.

Our correspondent is correct as to the English time being superior to that of Taylor, and our expression should have been qualified. Norman Taylor made a wonderful run, but it has been beaten by Hazael, and before him by R. Manks, London, Dec. 16th, 1851. Manks did his twenty miles in 1h. 58m. 18s. Both men therefore beat W. M. Watson, J. V. Brown, Manhattan A. C., 6 A. Taylor by five or six minutes. At the same time, Taylor's performance, he having no great previous experience or fame as a special runner, stamps him as a remarkable man, and we hard-SATURDAY, Dec. 28.-W. I. K. Kendrick, J. I. Rib- ly doubt but what he will yet prove in earnest

Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

THE programme of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club for the contests at Gilmore's Garden,

Jan. 6th and 7th, is as follows: First evening-Run of 75 yards, handicap; one mile walk, handicap; running broad jump; one mile run, handicap; hurdle handicap, 200 THE National Rifle Association is still debatyards, over ten hurdles, 2 feet 6 inches; half- ing the question of selling Creedmoor and turnmile run, handicap; three mile walk, handicap; ing the Association into a central representative running high jump; one-quarter mile run, body, like the British N. R. A., in which all

the National Guard. Second evening—Walk of twenty-five miles for the amateur championship of America. Medals will be given to first, second and third in each game, excepting in tug of war, for which a prize will be given each member of the winning team. Entries close on Monday, 30th inst., with J. M. Pollock, Secretary, No. 104 Broad-

way, New York. The officers of this club are Colonel Josiah Porter, of the famous Twenty-Second regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., President; Leslie C. Bruce, of the American Rifle Team of 1877, Vice-President; J. Marion Pollock, Secretary; Dr. Thomas H. Bailey, Treasurer.

Athletic Notes.

THE track at Gilmore's Garden on the inside circle gives nine laps to the mile nearly. Out-

side circle gives only eight laps. ROBERT CAMPBELL, of Brooklyn, and J. W. Goodwin, of New York, are matched to walk seventy-five hours at Stella Hall, No. 413 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, commencing Wednesday evening, Jan. 1st, at eight o'clock, and ending noted of these are those of Colonel Monstery

Saturday, Jan. 4th, at midnight. readers. The last great rain-storm has filled instruction in aiming is carefully given.

the ponds and now comes a good snapping northwester that freezes up everything in a hurry.

ALTHOUGH Miss May Marshall beat Dan Carroll, of Warren, Pa., in the 100-mile walk, it seems that the judges of the course, at Jamestown, N. Y., have given the match to Carroll, on a claim of collision, though the man did not even make a hundred miles. A second trial has been ordered, using two tracks.

DEC. 14th, at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, Boston, E. W. Frisbie, a deaf mute, walked 10 miles with the following score: One mile, 8m. 2 1-2s.; two miles, 16m. 54s.; three miles, 25m. 55s.; four miles, 35m. 8s.; five miles, 44m. 27 1-2s.; six miles, 53m. 46 1-2s.; seven miles, 1h. 2m. 45s.; eight miles, 1h. 11m. 47s.; nine miles, 1h. 20m. 57 1-2s.; ten miles, 1h. 30m. 4s.

RICHARD PENNELL, formerly a clerk in the Manhattan Gas Company's office, but famous as a heavy dumb-bell lifter, has dropped his legitimate business and taken to athletics for a living. He has gone to England, challenged any man in the world to a trial of strength, and has been picked up by a Manchester man who says he has put up a 215 pound dumb-bell and lifted 1,400 pounds without harness. The end of both men will probably be rupture or heart dis-

THE Brooklyn Athletic Club was fully reorganized Dec. 9th and has taken all preliminary steps to become incorporated according to the laws of the State. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz.: President, Wm. Blair; Vice-President, W. DeGrove Baker; Secretary, R. A. Maxwell; Assistant-Secretary, Wm. Armstrong; Treasurer, James Taylor; Lacrosse Captain, Frank H. Logan; Board of Managers, J. W. Baker, J. M. Hudson, J. E. DeLaney, T. R. Slicer, H. P. Smith, W. De-Grove Baker.

The club has adopted blue and gray as their distinctive colors.

THE latest British College performances in athletics were at Cambridge, Nov. 28th. W. W. Bolton won the strangers' 1,000-yard handicap, official time 2m. 19 4-5s., W. H. K. Ward, 25 yards start, was beaten 4 yards. At same place, Nov. 25th, H. J. L. Evans won the two-mile strangers' handicap in grand style, running entire series of performances. through 19 competitors, with starts ranging from 50 yards to 230 yards, his times being 1-3 mile, 1m. 27s.; 2-3 mile, 3m. 7s.; one mile, 4m. 55s.; 11-3 mile, 6m. 43s; 12-3 mile, 8m. 32s; two miles, 10m. 7 1-5s. At Baliol College sports, Oxford University, Nov. 30th. W. M. Rowe won the quarter-mile handicap in 52s.



Glass-ball Shooting.

McLoughlan's Opera House, at No. 36 Newark avenue, Jersey City, Dec. 19th, was the himself and using a twenty-gauge gun, with half an ounce of shot. Out of 100 he missed only one, his ninety-second ball. He next promised to break fifteen out of twenty balls.

Dr. Carver's Team.

them without fear or trouble.

quently been chased for hours by the best of currant-bushes. These also were easily earl's handsome drag.

Kansas to domesticate the elk, but none that we ing to do and sing whatever it saw or heard a splendid trotter, and it may be that Dr. Car- very knowing and inquiring look every corner early morning or in the evening the air is apt to be bad, ver will be the man to trot stags against horses and crevice of the cage and every act of its assofor the first time.

Rod and Gun Notes.

handicap; five mile run; tug of war, open to | State clubs shall have a voice by duly elected teams of four men each from any regiment in delegates. It is probable that it will come to that at last, and in that case the annual meetings of the Association will be held at different places in different years, to accommodate all the States of the Union.

Wimbledon team for 1879 have been selected grasshopper stuck in its throat, but it would Co.," Boston, Mass. and are as follows: Lieutenant-Colonel Gibson still beg for more, as if starving. Taking the and Private Morris, of Hamilton; Wheeler Ogg, offered food and finding itself unable to swallow of Wellington; Captain Todd, of Ottawa; Ser- it, it would throw it away with a sudden jerk of geant J. Mitchell and Lieutenant Adams, of the head, but still ask for more. Anything in Hamilton; Corporal Gray, of Ottawa; Captain | the shape of animal food that it could swallow Private Bell, of Toronto; Captain Thomas, of starvation, and its large size, sufficiently ex-Quebec; J. Palen, of St. John, N. B.; Sergeant plain the dwarfing of the other occupants of the Bishop, of Halifax; Captain Cooper, of Toron- nest in which it is a foster-child. It would eat to: Sergeant Reddell, of Montreal; Lieutenant | or waste all that any two birds could gather. Corvin, of Halifax; Private Mills, of Toronto; Private Wynne, of Montreal, and Sergeant Hunter, of St. John, N. B. Thirteen are from Ontario, three from Quebec, two from Nova

Scotia and two from New Brunswick. DURING the winter season a great deal can be just received: done by city young men ambitious of becoming expert rifle shots, by attending the various rifle "EDITOR OF YOUNG NEW YORKER: 619 Sixth Avenue: James Conlin, cor. Broad-THE Capitoline Skating Pond, in Brooklyn, way and 29th St. and Homer Fisher's "Creedand the Central Park Lakes, in New York, will moor Jr." cor. B'way and Warren St. At all probably be opened by the time this reaches our | these places the rifles can be depended on and



Yachting and Rowing Notes.

AT a meeting of the freshman class of Harmen to row the freshman crews of the two colleges during the summer.

THE Golden Gate Rowing Club of San Francisco has been organized, and has elected the following officers for 1879: D. Griffin, President; R. Landers, Vice-President and Captain; D. J. Kelley, Recording Secretary; D. J. Griffin, old Neptune Club.

THE Columbia students, according to the representations of their college paper, The Spectator, are advocating a new system of boating. It is proposed that hereafter there shall be a regular series of races rowed twice a year, autumn and spring. There are to be two prominent races as heretofore, viz., class and department races, both rowed in eight-oared shells. The eight is a rig which is rapidly rising in favor in this country; already it is the recognized one between colleges, and in a few years none a good pair of legs, sits with them under a desk all of the programmes of the large amateur regat- day long and then goes to bed, also abuses his legs. tas will be without an eight-oared event.

York, on the evenings of Jan. 2d and 3d, and include the play of "Fair Rosamond" by a num- ted to you the circulation of the heart, the systole traction of an amateur orchestra, and the Harvard Glee Club, who will come from Cambridge to add to the entertainment. In conjunction with the Harvard Club, of New York, which will have nominal charge of the matter, a com-

THE Nereid Boat Club, Brooklyn, L. I., held their annual meeting Dec. 16th at the clubrooms, corner of Court and Joralemon streets. The report of the captain showed that the boats had seating capacity for 90 members at once, and that the total membership was 130. It was resolved to purchase an eight-oared shell, and to join with the Columbia College and New spring. A public entertainment, for the club L. H. Leonard; Captain, J. P. Earle; Lieutenant, C. R. Bull; Secretary, F. B. Fisk; Record-

Rearing Wild Birds.

ALL boys will be interested in this account by an American naturalist, in the Science News. words, tossed for at the last moment. Two bells, one in each hand, after which, at the to break forty out of fifty balls, standing with of his success in rearing our different native

birds from the nest to watch the parent bird

That of all the finches, sparrows and wrens was and thus his exercise is productive to others and naked skinned worms and grasshoppers. The beneficial to himself. This little item reminds us that the American small, smooth larvæ, taken from the under sides elk, which is specifically the same with the Eu- of the leaves of currant bushes, brambles, etc., in a wild state. In the Black Hills country, five worms in two minutes. This was a nest | cise as well as others, and therefore the most nutriwhere they were very plentiful before the ad- of the common house wren, when the supply vent of the gold-miners, these animals have fre- of food was abundant in a neighboring row mounted hunters, who have never been able to reared in the nest. All the young birds took this, just as stags have in Europe. An eccentric only in fine sand, but would keep itself in English nobleman, known as the last Earl of excellent condition and was a very interesting Oxford, one of the "fastest" youths of his day, cage-bird. The common rice-bird or bobolink hounds, who chased the whole party across grown was liable to become excessively fat, and country and caused the complete ruin of the would then often have epileptic fits, recurring country in search of the materials which the microat frequent intervals, death always following. More than one experiment has been made in The cat-bird was an inveterate mimic, attemptpart of their time in attentions to each other. The nuthatch, when full-grown, delighted to find a grain of Indian corn, which it would push into any crack or crevice where it would fit closely, and then would amuse itself by hammering away at it until it was broken into fragments suitable for its food. The cowbird was an inveterate gormandizer. It could not be fed enough to stop its clamor for more, and often THE Canadian marksmen to compose the so fully crammed was it that the last worm or Anderson, Lieutenant Cruit, Dr. Aikens and was gobbled down; and this affectation of

An Iowa Fancier.

WE print with pleasure the following letter

"MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, Dec. 13th, 1878. galleries in the city of New York. The most 'Dear Sir-As I have not heard anything of any- ters of all grades. Laughable, humorous, effective body writing to you from this part of the country I and striking. Readily adapted to all stages, with thought I would do it. Your paper is just the thing | easy accessories, inexpensive costumes and but little for boys. I would like to know the rules governing | "furniture." "Hare and Hounds," so that we can organize a

raising pigs can make a little pocket money if the

hogs are kept in a good place. I shall be happy to hear from any boys who raise pigs, chickens, pigeons or any domestic animal, and also those who indulge in sports.

Marshalltown, Iowa, seems to hold regular live American boys, judging from the above letter, and they have an eye to the main chance in the pork line. We hope to see many of cur young fanciers write to us as frankly as C. G. T. and tell us all their experience. It will make vard College, Boston, Dec. 18th, it was voted our Fancier Column more lively. Tell about that an informal letter be sent to the Yale fresh- any pets you have, how they behave and all about it, and we shall be glad to hear from you. With regard to Hare and Hounds rules, we refer C. G. T. to our Athletic columns this week.

How to take Exercise.

THE Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Asso-Treasurer. The club is in a flourishing condi- ciation has been giving a series of medical lection, and has among its members some of the tures to its members lately, in the course of which Dr. Edward S. Bunker, a well-known physician, gave the following valuable advice to young men on the use and abuse of physical exercise, considered from a medical stand-point. The doctor said:

"Before commencing the discussion let us understand what we mean. By exercise I mean the use of an organ or organs in such a way as to promote the health of the organ. Anything else is not exercise. A man who, unaccustomed to walking. starts off upon a walk of 15 or 20 miles, does not take exercise, he abuses his legs. A man who, possessing I shall assume to-night that you are not specialists. and if you are, that you know more about your THE series of entertainments to be given for | special subject than I do. I shall assume that you the benefit of the Harvard crew, who propose to | are like myself, who are interested in some form of row a race in England next summer, will take exercise whereby your general health may be proplace at the Union League Club Theater, New moted and your life prolonged. I think I may lay down one or two general principles in regard to exercise. The first of these, I doubt not, was illustrathe afternoon of the 4th. The performance will ted last week by Professor Raymond, who illustraber of gentlemen of New York, Boston, the at- and the dyastole of the organ, the operations of the ventricles of the heart. The systole is the work of the heart, its prompt, energetic action. The diastole, the rest of the heart. The latter is the longest, the rest being longer than the work. I have had medical students ask me why the heart never sleeps. But you have just answered it. The heart sleeps mittee of ladies will be the real managers of the twice as long as it works. You grown men, with the cares of life upon you, sleep, perhaps, eight hours, and work, perhaps, fourteen or sixteen hours. How is that to be borne? By the second of the general principles which I shall lay down-by alternation. by using one set of organs in place of another. No organ in the body can work as long as it needs to rest: it must rest longer than it works else it will break down. That mighty man, Horace Greeley, exemplified this alternation of exercise. He went from one thing to another. He worked in the Tribune office for a length of time at one thing, and then went York Rowing Clubs in an eight-oared race next | to another. He broke down prematurely because he neglected his alternation of labor. The famous men benefit, will be given in Brooklyn during the of English politics, so far as we know, exemplify the winter. The election of officers resulted as fol- same rule. Gladstone is a wood-chopper. Palmerslows: President, C. R. Flint; Vice-President, ton walked from his house in the country, miles away, into London to the Parliament House and when the session was over walked back again. Right around us the most successful men are those who ing Secretary, H. C. Brown; Treasurer, A. C. are not flighty of purpose, but go from thing to thing Bunce; Board of Directors, Messrs. C. A. Rob- with equal energy and have plenty of time. A word bins, L. Waterbury, J. C. Bergen, E. T. Nicho- may be said as to the condition under which we should take physical exercise. In the first place, whatever exercise you go about should be enjoyable. Taking exercise simply as a duty, without pleasure, is, it seems to me, almost worthless. Every function in the body is, to a greater or less degree, a pleasurable, or, at least, a comfortable function. Walking, as well as putting up dumb bells, when not done with comfort, can do no good.

"Other things being equal, exercise should be ennobling. A hearty game of tag is enjoyable and sufficiently noble, but that is a game for boys. A game of fox-hunting may be of benefit, although perhaps I may prefer something else. Exercise should be economic and without too great an expense of time and money. We are not English squires with heavy incomes behind us and the whole day before us. It is better yet if the exercise we take is productive. know an old gentleman who is worth his thousands "I found it essential to success in rearing who has mastered the mysteries of the cabinet-shop, and there he hammers and planes, making beautiful and find what food it selected for its young. things which he presents to the ladies at the fairs,

indigo finch, which I at first failed to rear, I cise suitable to the individual. The fat man will find found was fed solely with white grasshoppers that running up-stairs is not beneficial to him, and the old man will find the gymnastic feats not suitaand that it proved to be a very excellent cage- excessive; it must be in moderation. A man whom son, J. W. Clinch, Knickerbocker A. C., 12 to 6 P. M.

John Gath, Samuel N. Hoag, Howard G. Badgley,

American A. C., 6 to 12 P. M.

Jumping Brown the spring board Howard Feach

ed 17ft. 10in., while Bracket and Woods tied at

largement of the heart by excessive use of good ex
every case died after being fully grown, from

him on a Dakota ranch by a friend, who began

my inability to make the proper change in their the training which their present owner has since my inability to make the proper change in their ment of muscle—but muscular effort is necessary finished. Attached to a carriage, they can draw food. The finches and sparrows would take to for it augments the force of the other functions. with all the strength of a pair of horses, and are seed-eating as soon as they left the nest and their There are certain functions that should be developed so kind and gentle that Mrs. Carver can drive bills were hardened. Wrens, under my obser- -for instance, the digestion of food. You should vation, fed their young almost exclusively with not choose merely what is most nutritious in the selection of food. We are provided with certain organs for the purpose of disposing of the refuse matter of food. They are valuable organs and need ropean red deer or stag, is by no means hard to and I have sat for a long time and counted a proper variety of food, and therefore we should tame, and is moreover a natural trotter when the worms brought to a nest, the average being vary the selection of food. These organs need exer-

> tious food is not necessarily the best. "Another set of apparatus needing exercise are the lungs or breathing apparatus. We find machines about the street that are claimed to benefit the lungs by their use. You are expected to fill a large press an elk close enough to make him break his naturally to water when fully grown, except receiver by a vigorous and sudden effort. Don't do trot. Elks have been tamed and driven before the ground or grass finch, which would bathe it; let your lungs rest in that direction. You exercise your lungs in speaking; you treat them decently when you give them plenty of fresh air. The nervous system can be improved by muscular exercise and by diverting the mind to other pursuits. All used to drive four stags in a team on the high- was very easily raised, fed on young grasshop- the faculties, all the senses can be trained and deway, in the memory of some people now alive. pers, took to eating seed readily, became as veloped by exercise. For a few dollars you can pur-One day he and his team came across a pack of tame and playful as a kitten, but when full chase a microscope, and for a few dollars more you can get the instruction that you need in its use, and

> scope will unfold to you. "As to kinds of exercise the gymnasium is good, but if it is dusty, it causes great injury to the lungs. It know of to train him to trot on time. Judging done by the other birds in its compartment of is expensive also, and a man who is shut up indoors from the natural powers of the wild animal, it | the cage. The wren was a thorough busybody | should exercise in the open air. Rowing is a splenwould seem that, when trained, he might make and studious of nature, investigating with a did exercise when not carried to excess, but in the and in the morning should not be taken on an empty stomach. Dancing, from a physician's standpoint, ciates. A pair of blue-birds kept themselves in- is unwholesome, from the surroundings, the late violate from all the other birds, and were models | hours, the heated rooms, the glaring lights and exand full of lover-like attentions to each other. | citement. If you find benefits that counterbalance They selected a place where the pair could perch | the disadvantages, as a physician, I have nothing to themselves closely together, and spent a large with some of the disadvantages, together with some of the disadvantages that belong to danc-

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